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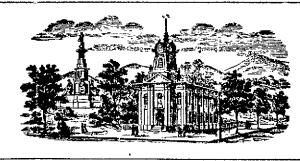
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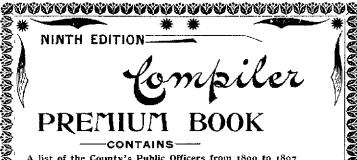
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ecason. no more times in any one word than it is found in the New York Star. Webster's Dictionary to be considered as authority Two Good Waterins (first class time keepers) will be given duty for second and thind best lists, and many other valuable rewards, including Direct. The authorities at Washington should see to it that the aimless, do-nothing policy of General Otis shall not be permitted to prevail in the matter of our sick soldiers ers) will be given daily for second and thind best lists, and many other valuable rewards, including Dinner Sets, Ten Sets, China, Starling Silverware, etc., etc., in order of merit. This educational contest is being given to acvertize and introduce this successful weekly into new homes, and all prizes will be awarded promptly without partiality. Twelve 2-cent stamps must be inclosed for thirteen weeks trial subscription with full particulars and list of over 300 valuable rewards. Contest opens and awards commence Monday, June 26th, and closes Monday, August 21st, 1899. Your list can reach as any day between these dates, and will receive the award to which it may be entitled for that day, and your name will be printed in the following issue of the New York Star. Only one list can be entered by the same person. Prizes are on exhibition at the Star's business offices. Persons securing bicycles may have choice of Indies', Gentlemen's or Juyenites' 1899 model, color or size desired. in the Philippines, the Record remarks. The forty additional surgeons asked for by Chief Surgeon Woodhull at Manila should be sent on at once, without regard to the approval or disapproval of the military officer in command. It will be necessary eventually, no doubt, to establish near-by hespital stations for our troops now in the slands similar to those already provided at Yokohama and other points for the navy; but in the meantime every possible effort sheld be made to lessen the discomfort and danger of enforced sejourn in the hospitals already established at Manila, San Fernando and elsewhere in the Phil-

Hastings Wins in Centre.

Centre county's hot political fight, says in this or any other county in the State.

nterest of machine politics. Had the conquest been waged purely on Quay and anti-Quay, or machine against reform issues, the result would have been closer, at least, and the victory night have been with the other side. But the personality that was injected into

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EARLY one morning little Helen be- stay here. I must get away. 1 can't came restless and crawled out of her meet her again-or, at least, not yet."

er mother.

asked her mother. see if it's daylight," answered Helen.— Chacago News .

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bowels are not removed from the body each day, as nature intended, these poisonous substances are sure to be absorbed into the blood, al-

e Ayer's with the pills will hasten recovery. It cleanses the blood from all impurities and s a great tonic to the nerves.

I stood with my sailor, hand in hand, Where the waves were founting free, While the great ship gloomed against the Setting her sails for sea. Never, never can I forget
The mingled sorrow and biles
When our eyes in that last long love-look met,
Our lips in that hast long kies,

hen the great ship swept from the harbor's comparatively well. I trust you are month
With our sailors over the deep; quite well, Miss Sinclair ?' Wistful we watched till she sank in the soull

> tion of a laugh : "Pshawi Crawford is an awfully good fellow, but, you know, he occasionally constructs a mountain out of a mole

Pointing to the seat which Crawford had vacated a few minutes previously, he continued : "Won't you please ail down, Miss Sin-

old friend." His own desire now was to keep her.

er. She hesitated a moment, then quietly

"But surely, Mr. Vandeleur," she aid,"your wound cannot be of so trivial Novelists Should Keep Their Manuscripts From Their so dreadfully sorry." Lady Loves.

pass unappreciated. Enough of myself, starway. UITE COMFORTAble now?" asked however. I presume you are staying Crawford of The News down here for some time?" he added, as however. I presume you are staying he threw his cigarette away. "Please don't !" cried Miss Sinclain across Vandelur's feet.

"You know I have no objection. My tastes have not changed even in 18

rug, threw himself into a grass chair and now. Tobacco doesn't commend itself Vandeleur closed his eyes restfully. to invailds, you know." He looked pale and thin, and his left During the conversation Miss Sinclair After a few pulls Crawford burst out:

had been surreptitiously observing Van-"By Jove! isn't this glorious? What deleur. With a dull pain at her heart she noted the foot of the bed. the unmistakable evidence of sufferrog

in his look. man, whom she loved as a woman only loves once, overmastered her, and she conventionality aside and throw herself at his feet and cry: "Oh, my love, my love, I wronged you innocently! It is all

only forgive." The impulse died away, however, as she glanced at Vandeleur and saw the hard lines of his mouth.

a hideous mistake! Won't you forgive

the pause was becoming awkward, when a puff of wind desarranged Vandeleur's rug. He feebly essayed to reach for it but Miss Sinclair forstalled him, and Vandeleur was always somewhat of a with a "Please allow me," arranged it. While doing so her hand slightly touched that of Vandeleur, causing the blood

Presently Miss Sinclair said hesitatingarmy. It was at Omdurman his run of

"Forgive me, old chap; I don't know

The venom of bis remark almost

foundedly weak. Crawford, I can't quietly proceeded: "Please reserve your sarcasm until you have heard me. Not even the fear of "Oh, nonsense! You can't go just your misunderstanding shall deter me

White calling me! Do you mind my She paused a moment, resting her chin

on her hand, and Vandeleur stole a "Not at ail. In fact-I am afraid it's not exactly complimentary to you, old glance at her. She had changed somewhat, he thought grown gentler and more subdued, and from which he emerged a second later the passionate desire drew on him to

"I forgive all, I forgive all! Only

"Please go on." he said. Vandeleur sat thinking. His thoughts were bitter as they went back two years. "Thank you," she replied quietly, "I and he recalled the heartless manner in will. The Story of a Man and a Wom-

an' is an old title and has been used which this woman threw him over without any perceptible reason. He could many times, yet I purpose using it once

again as a heading for my narrative." She paused a moment to collect her "Are all women the same?" he wondered. "Does every woman play with a thoughts and glanced at Vandelenr, who continued to gaze sternly seaward. man merely to fool him in the end?" "But his cogitation abruptly ceased as Then she continued: his glance wandered down the path in "The man in this particular case appeared to love the woman very dearly,

tinued, "and on her twenty-third birththe one woman in all the world whom he day he presented her with the first proof' of the book that had made his name. It was a unique present, and I can't help it. This is a cab horse, this she appreciated it accordingly until on horse is. He won't start till the door turning over the leaves she found be shuts, and I baven't got a door | tween the pages a letter.

heart a passionate longing for sympathy name, but not meant for her. The name and rest. If only-if only-bah! What a fool was Gladys." "Heavens!" cried Vandeleur hoarsely. e was—as big a fool as he was 18

She paused for a moment, overcome

So immersed was Miss Sinclair with difficulty, "a book was published by a her reading that she failed to notice the man, entitled The Hand on the Wheel. man, who was rather feebly essaying to His heroine was called Gladys, and the light a cigarette, until she was quite love letter that had destroyed the wom- ring."-Detroit Journal. At the first glance, however, she rec- word for word in its pages.

Vandeleur and held out her hand, saying to repair the error. He had gone "Then at last one day the news came that he had been killed, and it nearly

Vandeleur could not speak. The joy in his heart was supreme enough to pre-"Thank you. Except for the fact of clude all utterance. He merely held her Presently he drew her gently toward him and rested his cheek against hers. "You forgive?" she whispered.

> said,—Chicago Herakl. FOOLING A BURGLAR.

AND HAVING LOTS OF FUN WITH HIM

The burglar who had served a short term in the bridewell for being caught while trying to leave a house he had entered without the authority of the owners was engaged in the practice of his "They don't catch me in no self-actin'

cage this time." he said to himself as he raised a rear window of a house he had and an unnatural elation pervaded selected as the scene of his operations him as he hailed with almost hysterical and cautiously inserted his head through the opening.

"I don't see no cards teilin' me it's all right and not to make a noise and will I please shut the pantry window so's the things won't freeze. I guess it's all straight."

o him. With whispered caution to his confednature as you would have one believe? erate, who was to remain on guard out-You were reported killed at first. All side, he crawled noiselessly in, stood a ed to penstrate farther into the interior.

Finding only a tew things worth stealcally. "Sorry to say their feelings must ing on the lower floor, he started up the One of the steps creaked, and he stop-

Not the slightes sound teams from the rooms above, however, and, after wait-

ing a reasonable time, he moved forward and upward with great caution. Entering what seemed to be the main upper room he glanced about him. Sufficient light came from the street

lamp across the way to enable him to see a bed in one corner occupied by a shoulder, I told my wife I had brought man whose deep and regular breathing furnished sufficient evidence that he was

The burglar moved in that direction. Instantly he heard a loud whisper.

"Don't do that! You'll wake him!" Annoyed and alarmed at what he conceived to be a wholly unauthorized and bungling attempt on the part of his confederate to take a hand in the fine work of the job instead of remaining at his post of duty outside, he turned his ing first at me and then at the smiling head and moved back a step or two. "St!" came the whisper again, louder

The hurglar glanced at the sleener. who had not stirred, and then moved toward the door, with the intention of administering a voiceless rebuke to his reckless confederats. "You blamed fool!" whispered the

voice again. "You haven't got sense enough to rob a sand bank. Let me do The burglar peered into the gloom of

the upper ballway. Not seeing his pal, he stepped out through the door. "Stop!" exclaimed a loud, determined

you!" He jumped back and darted in the di rection of the front window. "Hi, there!" spoke another voice.

rection of the front window.

"III, there!" spoke another voice.
"Don't go that way either! Can't you see you're running right into a gun?"

Trembling in every limb, be stood near the center of the room, uncertain what to do.

He put his hand in his hip pocket.

"If you make another motion with that hand," exclaimed a voice from a window and the first part. The second part only begins to-night. . . . You shall bear that in a year or two."

I did not quite understand him, but I nodded and waited for him to start.

"Two lines," he began, "frequently occur to me. You remember them:

"Who falls from all he knows of bilss, Cares little into what abyes."

Cares little into what abyes."

They are the truest lines ever

The venom of his remark almost "If you make another motion with that hand," exclaimed a voice from

I've got the drop on you!" He stole another glance at the sleeper

vell of terror to the side window, five or six feet away, plunged through it carrying the sash with him, and colled down the kitchen roof into a deep snowbank, and fled like a deer followed by his be.

He had made the horrible blunder of trying to rob a professional ventriloquist -who happened to be awake, -Chicago NOT MERE OBSTINACY.

An amusing story of amateur sport comes to the London Academy from the

wildered confederate.

Far East, all the way from Perak, in the Malay Peninsula. The sun was blazing down on a field of hot, excited horses and men, all waiting for a tall, rawboned beast to yield to

into line. The patience of the latter was nearly exhausted. "Bring up that beast! You'll get into trouble over this, I tell

you that ! The rider of the refractory beast, youthful light-weight, replied patiently "I'm as tired of it as you are, sir, but

An American Railroau in Union.

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Then as she sauntered carelessly along a dull feeling of resentment displaced bis previous nervousness.

True, she might not design to notice of manuscript that you had lost, but if she did there would be no brace of the old madness to gratify her.

Meanwhile, the object of his wrath.

"Iteavens I'cricit y and elect noarsely.

"The Hand on the Wheel'—it was the why America is so progressive is the fact that in every drug store is sold Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that celebrated tonic for the weak, appetizer for the dyspeptic and sedative for the nervous. It is taken with great success by thousands of men and trace of the old madness to gratify her.

Meanwhile, the object of his wrath, imparined to be the man's falseness never.

> "THERE! I fancy this shirt has stripes big enough to make me the envy of al the other men in the office." "I think so; what is the material?" "Awning goods."-Chicago Record.

t off on any girl instead of a diamond

BY JAMES DAVENPORT.

"Rambling Robin."

DEOPLE called him "Rambling Rob. in." You could have seen him almost any day walking along with his head hanging down, and his yes fixed on the ground. Nobody spoke o han, nor did he speak to anybody, llis clothes were in rags. He were no "My dear! My darling!" was all be collar. Sometimes a red scart was fastened around his neck, but oftener man not his neck and chest were bare to

the cutting winds. Nobody knew where

he came from and no body cated. Some said he had been an actor at one whilst many maintained that he was a tune. Whatever he might have been, we could see he was no common vagrant. I do not know whether the peace and all men at Caristmas-time had anything to do with it, but when I passed him one Carastmas Eve a few years ago, as I was

"Will you come home with me and nave your supper, Robin?" I said. He stopped and litted up his head. Poor fellow! I noticed the tears spring to his eyes. Kind words were strangers

"My-my supper!" he gasped, "; ever have any supper." I quite believed him. In fact if had said he never had anything to ear at any time, I should not have contradicted

together towards my home.

his bead.

beart.

tace of my wife.

me from replying.

while without speaking.

Robin turned his face away. Trust a

Mabel sighed, and came across to me.

"They are the truest lines ever

written." he said and stared into the

"Lister, and I will tell you how I fell.

ire for a time without speaking.

"Is 'ee poor man?" she asked.

nged. "Christmas-time, you know People break the ordinary routine of then lives at Christmas. Come along. He made no answer; at least, not with words, but his eyes spoke plainly enough. Comberland Valley. and quickening his pace, we strode along

The volunteer regiments for service en have been enlisted.

million- as was anticipated.

ie Spanish fleet sunk at Manila and all fenses at Cavite have been instituted in the District of Columbia Supreme Court

tered by Mr. Herbert. In effect the court is asked to accep the finding of the navy board of survey that certain of the ships and supplies are worth \$26 141.89 to determine the actua value of certain other ships and supplies not included in that report and worth approximately \$425,000, and to award to the libellant and his subordinates, as prize

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After a brief illness ex-Judge James V Latimer, who served on the York County bench from 1885 to 1896, died at York or Saturday a week. He was a Republican and was elected over John W. Bittinger in 1585. Judge W. F. Bay Stewart defeated Arthur Burton, for a number of year resident of the Law and Order Society and a prominent member of the Philadelphia Bar, died last week of Bright's disease

st Langborne, where he had been spendin the summer with his cousin, Mr. W. P Kennedy. He had been ift for severa weeks. Mr. Burton was born at Milton Detaware, in January, 1829, and in 1848 began the study of law in Philadeiphia, having been admissed to the Barin 1851 He was prominently identified with church of the lounders and first president of the Law and Order Somety of Philadelphia. John Mell, of Carlisle, agun captain on

General News. The Penn Grove camp-meeting, unde

aspices of the United Brethren Church of

conference, began last Friday. The man

agers of the campmeeting association hav nade a number of improvements on the ground during the lass year. The water supply has been increased to double the capacity of previous years. The cottages have all been overhauled and put in a first

lass condition.

the Baltimore District of the Pennsylvani

the United States ship New Orleans, has time—others that he had been a doctor, just been presented a bronze medal by the city of Brooklyn for distinguished service man who had gambled away a large tor- on the Brooklyn during the late war. This makes two gold medula which Mr Meli has received, The Columbia Telephone Company Fra good will which are supposed to come to day a week voted to increase the capital stock from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

dian girl, aged 22, died Friday a week a hurrying off home, a sudden impulse led the Carlisle training school, of consump-John Ludwig, a quarryman of Williams port, hit a big blacksnake with a club;

> man's dynamite. The Oxford and Cambridge College teams defeated the Yale-Harvard team: aturday a week at London in the athletic

from the farmers on the south side of th

in the Philippines will probably be or ganized by Aug. 15. Since June 10, 2,068 about \$5,500,000, not so large by severa

Dewey Enters Suit. Proceedings in the form of libel against

the supplies captured from the shore de by Admiral Dowey. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Hillary Herbert is the chief attorney retained by Admiral Dewey and his subordinates, and the petition for libel is en

The intervention of my wife with the The first monument to be erected over

discovery has been made, and that too by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened

the difference."

"My name is Robin Alerne. I was living with my father in Scotland, and it was there I met my Flora. I can see her now, as she was the day I first met her. It was a glorious day in June. I had sauntered out with my rod in the contribution on Foliation Page.

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Then homeward we turned to weep, Fempest within and tempest without. Storm of the sky and the soul; A flerce-fought battle in dreadful doubt, And a sudden message of dole:

At his last breath, wounded to death. Winning a hope forlorh; , nobler unnie from a field of fame No Briton has ever borne. lope, hope, most taint and fir, lope, hope, my bughtening star,... Hope, my beaming morn. etters, letters, westward flying And eastward over the main -tiers, letters, golden letter Lanking two lives again

A great crowd gathered on shore,

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lit bis pipe.

durman ?"

"Perfectly, thanks."

rm rested in a sling.

Her name is Sinclair."

"Sinclair ?"

after that.

"Don't apologize. I am so

leaving you for a few minutes 227

bit. You understand?"

never understand it.

the direction of the hotel

least desired to meet.

his previous nervousness.

but his weakness rendered such a pro-

The two men occupied a sheltered

"Rather. All the same, I like it,"

seemed quite interested in you, old chap.

ld man? You do look queer."

a great ship making the burbors mouth

Her Mistake.

And my sallor, my sallor once more!

be Record of Sunday week, is at an end, and ex-Governor Hastings has won one of the most overwhelming victories ever scored Judge Love, in his strennous efforts failed to carry the county for Quay and in the

he campaign eliminated all other iccues, and when it became a question of indorsing ex-Governor Hastings or sanctioning IST OF GRAND JURORS drawn July 14, 1839, for Court of Quarter Sewsions, Ac., o be held at Gettystong, in and for the court of Adams, the TOURFH MONDAY of AUG-15T, 1839. the indiciary in politics, the Republicans of Centre county spoke vigorously at the Banks Cannot Stamu Cheeks. Commissioner Wilson, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has recently issued a

> return the same to the drawers. In his circular to collectors the Commissioner says:
>
> You are directed to notify the banks that are guilty of stamping unstamped checks that if the practice is not immediately discontinued they will be reported to the United States District Attention contained in Treasury decision No. 19,606, under date of June 29, 1898, to the effect that there was no objection to the affixing by the bank of the requisite stamps to an unsumped check presented for payment is nereby revoked.
>
> This action was taken upon information that certain banks had adopted the

practice of not requiring stamps, as an advertisement to secure patronage as

"I is lookin' for a match," was the "What do you want with a match ?"

**Boes Youp** 

polsoning.
From what polsons?
From poisons that are always found in constipated bowels.

If the contents of the

ways causing suffering and frequently causing severe There is a common sense cure.

They daily insure an easy and natural movement of

"I am so glad, Mr. Vandeleur, to see

that you are better-so very glad," Although Vandeleur's heart beat broke her heart." quickly, he was outwardly calm and cool as he replied nonchalantly: feeling rather weak now and then, I am | hand as if he could never let it go.

"Yes, I am very well, thank you But-but Mr. Crawford told me you had by no means recovered yet." Vaudeleur mentally anathematized Crawford as he said, with a bad imita-

clair? I long to have a chat with an

delight the prospect of showing this woman how utterly indifferent he was to

the papers said so, and I-every one was few moments to listen and then proceed "Were they?" said Vandeleur ironi-

ook close to the Palace hotel, and months," "Excuse me," said Vandeleur coldly Crawford, after arranging Vandeleur's "I thought they had. However, it is of no consequence, as I smoke very little

difference there is between it and Om-"A lady at breakfast this morning some way or other got to know that I was Crawford, The News man. She had also evidently heard that you and I had been pretty thick at the front, as she inquired if you had completely recovered

"Yes-heavens! What's the matter. "Well, old fellow, you see I knew her once. Engaged, got chucked. Some how, you see, I can't-you understand. Neither spoke for some minutes, and Crawford quietly stooped down and rasped Vandeleur's hand. There was a lot of allout sympathy in that quiet hand

mystery to Crawford. The latter could never understand why a successful novelist such as he was had given up a to jump madly through his veins, while promising future. His bairbreadth the color flooded her own face.

castically interjected Vandeleur. "I was near the center of the room, uncertain l'ou see, we hadn't met until after-

"What are you doing, Helen?" called when the air is pulling you around so from performing what I consider to be well. Besides, there is little possibility right and my duty to do. It is right you of your meeting, as she is not even should know that I had some slight exaware of your being here. Heilo, there's | cuse for my apparent wanton capricious

> fellow, but I would rather be alone for a Crawford comprehended and merely said: "I understand, old man. I'll be open his arms and say: back in half an hour." Then he quietly love me!"

and she-well, she requited his affec-He started slightly, and a flush show-A strangely familiar figure was coming position elightly. "He was a writer of books," she contoward him, and his fingers nervously twisted and untwisted as he recognized His natural impulse was to get away,

jured up strange emotions. He felt "It was a love letter, written in the more keenly his own belplessness, and man's bandwriting on a large sheet of then as he watched her there arose in his paper and signed with his Christain

Meanwhile, the object of his wrath, imagined to be the man's falseness never utterly oblivious of exciting the atten- answered his demands for an explanation of any one, never deviated from the | tion, never spoke to him again." path that must inevitably take her past the spot where Vandeleur was sitting, with emotion. Vandeleur gazed at her but strolled along with an open book in dumbly. "Some time later," she proceeded with

ognized him, and the sudden shock was "Then she understood, and for the almost painful, but, recovering herself first time discovered the awful mistake a moment, walked straight up to she had made. It was too late, however,

"Consistency's a jewel." "That's all right; but you can't work

The One Day Cold Cure. For nois by H C. BENNER.

At last we reached the house, and my wite opened the door. My little Mabel came toddling to meet me, and as I lifted her up and carried her back on my a triend for supper. Robin and I sat talking together

winist Annie was getting the meal ready His face had brightened, and his brilliant conversation confirmed the opinion I had formed of him, that he was a man Mabel climbed down from my knee

and went across to Robin. "Have oo no "ittle dir! ?" she lisped. He stroked her hair gently, and shook "And no mamma?" she asked, look-

chuld for finding the way to a man's

information that supper was ready saved The meal over my wife rose to take Mabel to bed, but before she left the the grave of a soldier of the Spanish-

Never experiment with so important an article as the

food

biscuit more delicious and whole

There are many imitation baking powders, made from alum. They may cost less per pound, but their use is at the cost of health.

Christina Redstone, an Assinibolue In here was a loud report, the snake was blown to smithereens and Ludwig hurled o the ground. Investigation showed that he snake had swallowed a stick of quarry-

Chicken theires are doing wholesale usiness at Shippensturg. It is estimated that no less than one thousand chickens have been stolen within the past month

Samuel J. Tilden's estate amounted to

room the little girl ran back, and climbing on Robin's knee kissed him "Dood Light." Then Robin and I pulled our presence of several thou-and people. The chairs to the fire. His eyes were shining memory of Isaac E. Wentzel, one of the voice. "It you move another inch in lie seemed a different man. I handed famous triplets of Company M, Sixteenth him a cigar, and we sat smoking for Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, was awhile without speaking.

"Would you like to hear the history of 'Rambling Robin'?" he asked bendof 'Rambling Robin'?" he asked bend-

The man had not stirred.

The burglar felt a cold sweat breaking out all over him.

Then, as the savage yell of a fierce dog, apparently under the bed, came startlingly to his ear he jumped with a yell of terror to the sude window. live or "My name is Robin Alerne. I was is a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for several years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death bus sunken cheeks and gray-streaked coughed incessnuty and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

human

some—always the finest that ca It is economy and every way

### Democratic State Ticket.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE STEPHEN L. MESTREZAT, of Fayette FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE,

CHARLES J. REILLY, of Lycoming FOR STATE TREASURER,

WILLIAM T. CREASY, of Columbia.

### Democratic Primaries 🥦 County Convention.

Democratic County Committee assem-March 18th, fixing MONDAY, the 14th day of AUGUST, 1898, as the time the War Office that Mr. Root was sumfor holding the next County Convention, it is requested :

That the Democrats of the several Wards, Boroughs and Townships of unty meet at their several places or Primary Elections on SATand elect Delegates to represent them in a County Convention to be held at the Court-house in Gettysburg, on MON-DAY following, AUG., 14, at 10 o'clock, DAY following, AUC., 14, at 100 clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating a County Ticket, and transact such other business as may be deemed expedient.

The Primary Elections in the several districts shall be conducted according to

districts shail be conducted according to the Act of Assembly approved June 29th, 1881, regulating the holding of Primary Elections, stc., and in accord-ance with the rules duly made and adopt-ed by the Democratic County Committee of Adams county for the government of the Primary Elections of the party. The time for holding the Primaries in the several districts is as follows: the several districts is as follows:
In the township of Strabun between
the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock p. m.
In the township of Hamilton between
the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p. m.
In the townships of Franklin, Reading,
Mountpleasant, Liberty, Conowago Cumberland and Mountjoy between the hours
of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m.
In the townships of Berwick, Huntington, Latimore, Menallen, Tyrone
and between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock,
p. m. everal districts is as follows:

In the township of Oxford between the In the township of Oxford between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Union between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m.

In the townships of Highland, Freedom, Hamiltonban, Germ my and McSherrystown borough, 1st and 2d wards, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Butler between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, p. m.

In the boroughs of Littlestown, Bendersville, Berwick, York Springs, New Oxford, East Berlin, Fairfield, Arendtsville, and the First, Second and Third Wards of the borough of Gettysburg, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, p.

The following is the Rule upon which representation in the County Convention is based:

Resolved, That every Ward, Borough arbitrary excision of a million dollars and Township in the county that polled 100 or less votes for George A. Jenks the Democratic candidate at the last Gubernatorial election, shall be entitled to 2 Delegates in the County Convention; and all districts having cast a higher number of votes for said candidate shall be entitled to an additional delegate for each addition of 50 votes above 100. The each addition of obvious above too. The basis of representation always to be governed by the Democratic vote of the county convention blurt it out, instead county at the last preceding Guberna of mineing phrases? This is a time for

torial election.

Number of Delegates to which each District is entitled under the rules:

iberty..... amiitonban... Bendersville........... 13....

The County Committee shall consist 1749 and the formation of York county, of the same number as the number of the first county erected west of the delegates and be elected at the same Susquehanna tiver, was authorized by an time and place.
The polls will be kept open during the act of Assembly passed August 19, 1749. entire time mentioned for the respective The territory then embraced in the W. P. DEVINE.

Chairman Democratic Co. Committee. W. H. FOWLER,

### Secretary.

FOR A STRONG TICKET. The Democratic Convention being as making statements hostile to Gerbut a few weeks off, we would call the attention of the Democrats of Adams the truth of the statement, and may county to the importance of attending decline to see newspaper correspondents the orimaries and taking part in the selection of delegates. A strong Democratic ticket will win at the coming election, and there is opportunity to select such a ticket from among the candidates who offer themselves for the various offices. The Democratic voters of fore, that representative citizens, un biased, fair men, who will cast their

fair men, who will case is convention for the general good party and for a suitable ticket, lected as delegates.

candidate has any right to go introvarious districts of our county and up delegates for his own personal (poses, thus ignoring the people, for e people are entitled to consideration and in them is the power of election. A strong ticket, therefore, means one which is nominated by the people, through their chosen delegates—one in which all the Democrats of Adams county may be interested and for which all may work, feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not mean one in the selection of the sories of the county may one have any queer the mean one in the selection of which all may work, feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not mean one in the selection of which all may work, feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not mean one in the selection of which all may work, feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not mean one in the selection of which all may work, feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not mean one in the selection of which all may work, feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not mean one in the selection of which all may work, feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not mean one in the selection of which all may work feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not mean one in the selection of which all may work feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not mean one in the selection of which all may work, feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not mean one in the selection of which all may work, feeling the feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not make the feeling that they are working for the common good of the feeling that they are working for the common good. It does not make the feeling that they are working for the common good of the feeling that they are working for the common an

Now that the serious business of flud. since of the morning session was occupied ing a new Secretary of War has been with missions. attended to, the Administration pro- In the alternoon the exercises were poses to take its summer vacation; and opened with music by Prof. A. C. Gardfor some weeks to come Lake Chamner's Children's Orchestra, of York plain, not Washington, will be the de Springs. The Junior Endeavorers then facto seat of government. On Angust 1 sang several pieces and Rev. Spangler, of the formal transfer of authority in the East Berlin, offered prayer. Rev. C. A. War Department to its new chief will Oliver, of York, addressed the Juniors, take place, and thereafter the people which was followed by a duet by Prof. and will be afforded an opportunity of comparing the new order of things with the old. What may be the effect on the bureau chiefs who control department "Christian Citizenship," followed by an affairs of the accession of nominal au- address by Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Enders, of bureau chiefs who control department affairs of the accession of nominal authority of a strong-willed, resolute and resourceful man can only be conjectured. It is reasonably certain, however, if Mr. Root's past record and present indorsements count for anything, that he will be neither a complaisant figurehead nor a venal tool of corrupt combinations intrenched in an inveterate and imprognable bureaucracy. If there he anything radically wrong in the department, Mr. Root is not the man to cover it up.

The passing of Alger, for which the

hanks, has aiready been made an occa ion for numerous sympathetic outbursts rom influential partisans and superser o eulogize without stint the most misstrative failure in the President's Cab net. Nobody, as the Phila. Record says, will object seriously to this, howver, if only the assurance shall be conveved to the public that Algerism is to he department by the discarded Secretary is known of all men. It has been

when he shall grasp the reins of power.

ANTI-QUAYITES.

by applauding in their resolutions ex-

Governor Hastings for his "observance

mandate and statute, regardless of

partisan demand," says the Phila.

recate" the Governor's million-dollar reduction of the school fund "as un-

ecessary and unjustifiable." In his

speech to the county convention ex-Gov-

machine by declaring that "there is a

ernor Hastinge, too, took a shy at the

tide rising in the public mind which in-

vokes a higher respect and devotion for

again, that "the sacred enactments of

the people are not to be treated as triffes

or everridden by those in high or low

There is no mistaking the purport of

county wish to convey their emphatic

opinion that Governor Stone has inso-

from the common school fund; by his

issue of a bogus certificate of United

states Senator to Mr. Quay after the

Legislature had repudiated him, and in

various minor ways. Such was the

county in their overwhelming defeat of

plain speech and straightforward action.

n the opinion of the Republicans, Gov-

ernor Stone has violated the Constitu

tion of Pennsylvania in several distinct

ways; but the Centre county convention

was too much in partisan leading strings

o adapt its resolutions to the offenses.

usurpations the only adequate penalty i

n impeachment and removal from

office; and there should be no attempt

N AUGUST OF THIS YEAR York

preparations are being made to

elebrate the sesqui-centennial by a

and ending in a blaze of fireworks Wed-

nesday, September 6 York county was

When it was found in 1729 that it was practically impossible to enforce justice

government with only three counties,

Chester, Philadelphia and Bucks, all of

what is now Lancaster county and the

Suscuehanna, south of the South Monntains, became Lancaster county.

Another division became imperative in

divided by the formation of Adams

county, which occurred January 22, 1800.

ADMIRAL DEWEY is greatly annoyed

many. He refuses to confirm or deny

in future as the only sure way to escape

to conceal or minimize this fact b

oundabout forms of speech.

meaning of the Republicans of Centre

our Constitution and laws."

official station."

many months past, and not all the ston. L. E. McGinnis. lasts of partisanship nor the sycophantic dulation of time-serving organs can stand, which was elaborately decorated change it in the estimation of the people, with the national colors, at 1.30 o'clock. who will not soon forget the flagrant Ray. Dr. Henry E. Niles, of the First Pres commissary scandals, the fever-stricken byterian church, of York, presided camps and the almost ludicrous assumption of efficiency and activity amid a nanifest departmental paralysis. It was to remedy the unfoward situa-

tion induced by the methods of Alger in the inflexible staff organization, with its cast iron traditions and hidebound formulæ, under conditions quite different from those partly submitted to and partly imposed by his predecessor in office. It will be interesting to note, as time shall pass, the differences that shall be disclosed between public business conducted as a personal perquisite and

walfare as its chief object. The new terian Church, Harrisburg, and President elect of Auburn Theological Seminary of head of the War Department will find a golden opportunity open before him These three speakers represented the three great branches of the Presbyterian Charch in this country. The Republicans of Centre county indirectly but no less significantly con-

> Local and General. Moses Goldsborough, of near Hunters town, this county, met with a very serious sceident recently which may yet cost him his life. It seems that the gentleman had gone for a load of phosphate and when coming down the hill at Biglerville with half a ton load on the wagon the horses started to run, throwing Mr. Goldsborough under the wagon, the wheel passing over his head Fears are entertained of his re-

Last Tuesday, Samuel Miller the thresh man, had his hand caught in the belt pulley of his thresher and severely bruised. Dr. Fackler's assistance was obtained and Mr. M. will have to take a lay off from

Mr C. Reuben Sprenkle, the new pro all this. The Republicans of Centre the terrific pressure, changed front. To prietor of the Schaffer House, East Berlin. has had the convenience of water from the lently violated the Constitution and room is also undergoing an overbauling the place where the refreshments are kept the First put in some heroic work, losing heavily. The line retired at or about 6.30 p. m. In 1885, when the regimental being remodeled and improved so as to arbitrary excision of a million dollars have everything of that kind in the best condition.

Grace, a three-year-old daughter of Norman Dugan, of near East Berlin, Monday week, fell in the creek and was rescued at the last minute by her mother in an unconscious condition. The sid of a physi-

valuable horse by death last Thursday week-the animal falling over dead in the plow. Mr. Orndorff also lost a number of hogs by death-supposed to have been poisoned by eating deadly night-shade among grass given them to eat.

Hanover, has a mantle clock over 100 year old. All of the works are of wood: th works are well preserved and the clock is good running condition. John Wolf, of Hampton, lost a fine

horse by lock jaw recently. At a meeting of the congregration of Emanuel Reformed church, of Hanove seld last evening a week for the purpose of purchasing a new parsonage, it was decided, by a vote of 73 to 3, to purchase the property of the late Henry A. Young, on Abbottstown street, for \$5,000. The

consistory was instructed to make the purchase.

Private Albert McVeigh, of the Twentyseventh Regiment, was killed at Camp Meade, and Private Gould, of the same regiment, fatally injured, while they were attempting to alight from a freight train attempting to alight from a freight train. on Thursday.

A valuable cow belonging to Cornelius Keeney, of East Berlin, chocked on an apple Sunday a week and died therefrom. The monument in memory of General Thomas Sutter, who first discovered gold in California in 1847, is erected in Lititz, tried the treatment, ninety-eight of every

in the Moravian cemetery. Alderman Zinn, of York, has rendered limits of York county has been since a decision in the case of J. W. Buckingham against Harry Hall, ticket seller for the Summit Grove Camp Meeting Association. Hall's offense consisted of selling lickets of admission to the camp ground, by the publication of a New York paper The soit was brought under the blue law of an alleged interview representing him of 1794. Alderman Zinn in his decision ruled that the selling of tickets on Sunday

During a thunder storm which passed over Chanceford township, York county, on Sunday afternoon a week, Joseph Miller, aged about 60 years, residing near THE McKinley administration has ning and instantly killed. Mr. Miller soffered an unusual number of Cabinet with his wife, was in the act of passing out changes. It has been in operation for through the door when the fatal bolt but little over two years, and to-day but struck him. Death was instantaneous. three of the original eight Cabinet offi- His wife escaped with a severe abook. cers remain. They are Secretary of the Mr. Miller was wearing glasses with a steel Treasury Gage, Secretary of the Navy frame, and, this, it is thought, attracted



The annual Presbyterian re-union was held last Tuesday at Pen-Mar. About 4,000 people were on the grounds. Excursion trains were run from points on the Western Maryland system. A big crowd came from Baltimore. The threatening weather probably reduced the attendance The re-union territory embraces Maryland. Southern Pennsylvania, the Virginias and

the District of Columbia. The re-union committee consisted go out with Alger. The record made in W. A. McCarrell, chairman; J. Stockton bunting. Roddy, secretary; Ebenezer Erskine, J. G. Rose, William McNally, R. F. McClean written in the current news of the day J. R. Davidson, J. C. Eckles, J. M. Ral-

The exercises were held in the speakers 28 pieces, with G. R. Angle leader. Music was furnished by Prof. John Zeigler's Pen-Mar Orchestra, and by a trained chorus choir of the leading singers

and soloists of Harrisburg, Pa., under the leadership of Prof. E. J. Decevee of the Harrisburg Conservatory of Music. Miss McDowell was pianist. The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. Carmon Bell, of Greencastle, Pa. Rev.

L. Carmon Bell, of Greencastle, Pa. Rev. A. N. Hagerty, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Carlisle, Pa., offered prayer. Addresses were made as follows: Rev. Dr. W. W. Mioore, Professor of Hebrew and Literature, Union Theological Seminary, of Richmond, Va.; Rev. Dr. R. G. Ferguson, retiring moderator, United Presbyterian General Assembly and President of Westminster College, New Wilchington, Pa.; Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart, pastor of Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, and Presidentrational administration with the general

Charch in this country.

Fraternal greetings were extended by
Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders, of York, on the
part of the Lutheran re-union, and Rev.
J. R. Shoutz, of Chambersburg, on the
part of the Reformed re-union. demn the usurpations of Governor Stone

work for a time.

John E. Orndorff, Two Taverns, lost

George Menchy, of Abbottstown street

where the General and his wife lie at rest

was not an offense against the law.



York County Republican Convention

The thirteenth annual re-union of the atherans in Maryland, Pennsylvania, lirginia, Weet Virginia, District of Coumbia and elsewhere was held at Pen-Mar about 10,000, of which the Western Maryland Railroad hauled about 6,000. About 500 came up from Baltimore.

A GETTYSBURG CORRECTION.

On July 2nd, 1863, at Gettysburg, the

First Massachusetts held the extreme

right of Sickles' Third Corps. After Sick-

les had been wounded, Birney, to meet

gain time Birney ordered the First Massa-

chusetts then skirmishing from the Rogers

nouse to the Codori place, to hold on as ong as possible. In executing the order

monument was erected near the Rogers touse, an inscription was adopted and engraved. The inscription gives the time of withdrawal as "4 p. m." which is ab-

National Park to chisel out the "4" and

Fanagagagagagagagagagaga

Summer Colds

are noted for hanging on.

They weaken your throat and lungs, and lead to

and lungs, and serious trouble.

Don't trifle with them.

Take Scott's Emulsion at once. It soothes, heals,

WEIGHTSVILLE borough will be divided

What does it profit a woman if she gain the whole world of knowledge and lose her own health? Young women students,

and cures.

into three wards.

York, on Tuesday, declined to adopt a fus were told that they were good feilows, bu that fusion was reluctantly refused. The rural delegates were overwhelmingly opposed to fusion, and this led Fish Cor The exercises commenced at 1.30 o'clock missioner Dale, the Anti-Quay leader, and and continued several hours. The speakgo by the board. ers' stand was decorated with flags and

McKinley's administration was beartily Music was furnished by Ziegler's Penindorsed, but Governor Stone was not re Mar Orchestra, the boys, band of Tressler Orphans' Home, of Loysville, Pa., and the Dale was chairman of the Committee or hoir of the Christ Lutheran Church, of Resolutions, and insisted that Governo Stone's administration be ignored. The extravagance connected with the erection of the new Court House was condemned York, Pa. The boys' band consisted of

The Republican County convention a

28 pieces, with G. R. Angle leader.
Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders, of York, Pa., presided. Rev. Dr. J. C. Kobler, of Hanover, Pa., offered prayer, and then was recited the Apostles' Creed, in which 1,000 people joined. Mrs. Barshinger, wile of Dr. M. L. Barshinger, of York, Pa., sang solo, "Jerusalem." The choir rendered "Gloria," from Farmer's Mass, in B flat. A re-union ode. "Peo-Mar, 99." composed by Rev Joel Schwartz, was recited by Miss Mary Wisman, York, Pa. Rev. Dr. Enders introduced Bertha Mehring and Mary Lea, of the Deaconess Home, Baltimore. Rev. George S. Bowers, pastor of St. Mark's Church, Hagerstown, made an addresse on "Lutheranism, Intensive and Extensive." Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, of Baltimore, spoke on "Lutheranism, Its Adaptability to the Massee." "Lutheranism, Its Adaptability to the Massee." "Lutheranism in Ludia" was the subject of an address by the Rev. N. E. Yeiser, a returned missionary from Guntut, India. He returned last winter on a vacation to bis home at Arendsville. He had spent about seven years in the Ludian Mussion Field. He said the first Protestant missionary in India. Rev. Dr. J. A. Singmaster, of Gettysburg. Pa., made an address on "Our Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettys-

ysburg, Pa., made an address on "Our Georgia State Fair has elicited from the Pickett, a letter of protest, which she sends to the Washington Post. Here is

Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg."

At a business meeting held immediately after the exercises by the Re-union Association, the following officers were selected: Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders, York, president; Rev. E. H. Leisenring, Chambersburg; Rev. George Beiswanger, Baltimore; Rev. Geo. C. Henry, Mr. A. N. Stecker, of Carlisle; Mr. John L. Bikle, Hagerstown, re-union committee. The committee decided to hold the next re-union on the fourth Thursday in July, 1900.

The re-union committee decided to confer with the Reformed and Presbyterian Re-union Associations with a view of petitioning the Western Maryland Railroad Company to erect a pavilion in Pen Mar Park, with a seating capacity of 2,000. Rev. George C. Henry, A. N. Stecker and John I.. Bikle were appointed a committee for this purpose. "The old South has passed. The ne South has wrestled from deleat a victory more glorious than was ever known to conqueror. Yet in the new she forgets not the old. Her memories are the sacred not the old. Her hemores are the account relic of her great trugedy. There is one memory which fiames in lines of fire across the record of her sad, storm-blown noble past—the memory of Gettysburg. She asks that its glory and its terror be not descorated to make a holiday."

Our Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE SALE DURING August and September shall endeavor to clear up everything in the line of Spring and Summer

Goods of all descriptions. order to bring about this effect the very Lowest Prices Will Prevail. Our goods are all new and when w offer bargains it isn't old style goods that was the fad years ago, but strictly up to date goods. A few prices w quote:

Lion and Arbuckle Coffee, 10c per li 17 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00. surdly wrong; hence the survivors of the regiment have received the permission of the Commissioners of the Gettysburg Summer Dress Goods, Underwear, Crash and Straw Hats and Caps TUNDER COST.

Percale, Madras and Silk Bosom Shirts. Walking Shoes in TANS or BLACKS. Ladies' High Cut in BLACK or TAN 99c. Worth \$1.25 Good Calico 4 and 5c.

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Bargains in Dress Goods. Goods are advancing, yet we prefer THE ABOVE PRICES

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E. M. STEVENS. BIGLERVILLE, PA.

# Summer valids with all their education practically worthless. There is a plain road back to health for such as these, marked by the feet of thousands. It is the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for discuses of the stomach and digertive and nutritive organs, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for diseases of the delicate organs of womanhood. A core so certainly follows the use of these remedies that out of hundreds of thousands who have tried the treatment, ninety-eight of every Clearing

Of Men's, Boys' and hundred have been perfectly and permanently cured. Constipation with calami-

nently cured. Consupation with calamitous consequences, which is a common ailment of students, can be entirely cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Feliets.

Adjutant General Strwart will grant no leaves of absence to officers of the It is now August and the National Guard of Pennsylvania who have

entered the United States volunteer service. All such officers will either have to season for spring and summer go on the retired list or resign from the goods is almost over. I have still a large line of summer How's THIS-We offer One Hundred weight suits and intend to Dollars Reward for any case of Caturrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Caturrh dispose of them before the Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry ont any obligation made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, mention only a few.

nating directly upon the blood and mu-cuous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testi-monials free, Hall's Family Pills are the best. MEN'S SUITS that sold at \$5.50, \$6, Four different syndicates are prospecting for copper quarts in Blue Ridge \$7.50 and \$8, are reduced to

yoke, and full size, 25c, a re-

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gular 50c shirt.

== 1st to September 1st.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a strong, vigoruss body—makes him fit for the battle of the batt An attempt was made Saturday night a Black Clay Worsted, also all Plaids and Checks, Blue and week to burn Keefauver's riding gallery tent at Highland Park, York, recently on fine goods reduced in proportion to above goods. Wirt Park, in Hanover.

Eczema, scald head, itchiness of the skin of any sort instantly relieved, permanently cured. Doan's Cintment. At any

of that place.

No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for every looseness of the bowels.

While at the Norwich Military Acade.

Were sold at \$1,\$1:50 and \$2.25.

Children's Knee Pants 2 for 25c. \$1 Shirts 75c.

Good working shirts with my George Dewey was the star actor in all the college amateur theatricals. He was a splendid mimic, and his imitations of the various members of the faculty won him a lasting reputation in the school. GEOMEZ HARRIS, a Boston cab driver, has accommissed a fortune of \$100,000 during his lifetime by the investment of his lares.

Great reduction on all our goods for 30 days, from August

PRIVATE SALE.

THE understrued offers for sele his FARM structed in Menalten township, containing of acres neat measure and the indeed of contracting of Arendsville. The buildings are all in good condition, the land in a high state of cuitavation and the fences in good repair; an abundance of good Water and Fruit and generally a destrable farm. Terms easy and price moderate.

July 11, 1899, tr Brysonla, Pa.

Gettysburg.

To Families and Grocers:

If you have the slightest difficulty in obtaining the Old Reliable Rumford Yeast or Baking Powder, communicate with us by letter, postal or otherwise, and your wants will be promptly supplied.

Do not be deceived by any attempt to sell you an inferior alum baking powder in place of the Old Reliable Rumford, no matter what reason is given. Low grade powders pay a better profit but are unfit to use.

Rumford is The Wholesome Powder, and superior to all others.

PROCLAMATION

do those things to which your the superstain GIVEN under my hand at Gettysgeach burg, on the 5th day of July in the 
year of our Lord one thousand eight 
hundred and ninety-nine.
FRANK M. MILLER, 
Sheriff.

PUBLIC SALE A Choice Fruit Farm.

ON THURSDAY, the 17th day of AUGUST, FRUIT FARM, situate in Hamiltonian township, Adams county, Pa, on the cond leading from Fattleid to the Waynesboro Pike.

FOR SALE. Desirable Real Estate in Gettysburg. HE EPISCOPAL RECTORY PROPERTY I fronting 80 feet on east side of Baltimore street, with LARGE BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, STABLE, Etc. AND THE EPISCOPAL CHAPEL LOT, AND THE EPISCIPAL CHAPEL LOT rouding seventy-dive (Threeton Carriste Street) of 20% feet on Stevens Street, adjoining lot of cells and sevens Street, adjoining lot of the street of the sevens street, adjoining lot of the street of the sevens in the everal lots for building purposes. For terms inquire of WM. & WM. ARNER, JOHN M. WARNER,

PUBLIC SALE

TOWN PROPERTY PRIVATE SALE. THE undersigned ofters for sale her desirable property, situated on W. Philadel-hit street in New Oxford. It is improved with a BRICK HOUSE, new Weatherboarded sarn, Hop Pen and all necessary outbuildings; ood Well of Water at the door; a large number of Fruit Trees of different kinds. The promerty is situated one block from the Public property is situated one block from the Public Square and is bounded by W. Pulla, St., prop-erty of the Misses Helizel and public alleys. Call on or address P. A. Miller, Gettysburg, Pa. MRS, JEREMIAH GOERECHT. July 11, 1889. 1

FOR SALE. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

THE property of the late Hugg D. Scott, fronting 300 feet on Baltimore street, 422 feet on Steinwehr avenue, 486 feet on Steinwehr avenue, 486 feet on the Taneytown road and 486 feet along the National Cemetery, and containing 7 acres. The two large hooses have thirty rooms A line July 11, '99. w JOHN REED SCOTT.

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. nently cured. Doan's Cintment. At any drug store.

Red Lion borough is to have a weekly newspaper.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

A. B. Myshs, of Penn street, Hanover, the famous "armless writer," has filed an application with census supervisor Shenck for census enumerator of the Second ward of that place.

No supply that Place is the famous of the Second ward of that place.

Sent 11 to 19 yrs., with long pants and vests, for \$2.

Were sold at \$3.50; better class of goods reduced in proportion. Share "Blac spring," on line of Conowago, near "Blac spring," on line of Conowago, and Mountpleasant townships. Span & feet. Bids will be received on the county commissioners to Goodwago and Mountpleasant townships. Span & feet bids will be received on the county commissioners to Gettysburg, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST & Bordone of the County Commissioners in Gettysburg, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST & Gettysburg, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST &

Commissioners.
Attest-E. P. Sachs, Clerk. July 25, '99. Id Teachers' Examinations for 1899. Aug. 8, Hunlingdon, at Miller's.

4, Latimore, at State Road.

7, Liberty, at Greason's.

8, Mountlyles and, at Two Taverns.

9, Mountlyles and, at State Home,

11, Straban, at Hunterstown.

14, Tyrone, at Heidlersburg.

15, Union, at Shild's. Everything in Hats, Shoes and Furnishing Goods reduced.

goods for 30 days, from August written work in ink.

RUMFORD, 205 Water Street, Baltimore.

> PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE.

TVHE undersigned, Executor of the will of John Trostic, deed, will sell at Public sale, the following Real Fixuta, viz. No. 1, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Mountjoy township, Adams county, Pa., on the road leading from Bathmore pike to Round-Top, contaming 17 nerce, more or less adjoining lands of Samuel Schwartz, John Schwartz, John Schwartz, Henben Fissel and Cornelius Lott improved with a large Wentherboarded House, Earlk Barn, Wagon Shad, Hog Pen Carriage House and other increasery outbuildings, Apple Orchard, Zwells of good Water, on at house, other at Larn. Rock Creek run through this farm, making it a desirable stock and the second state of cultivation, and is convenient to churches, schools stores and mills. Any person wishing to view the farm can call on Mrs. John Troste, Hvin Stores and mills. Any person wishing to view the farm an call on Mrs. John Troste, Hvin Stores and mills. Any person wishing to view the farm of the Hamiltonbun township, containing 6 acres and 15 persons of good Uniber, adjoining kends of Edw. McPherson's Hers and J. Wilses Heirs and J. Stuate in Hamilton and township, acres and 2 persons, adjoining the first and J. Mrs. Build. Sale to commence at lower and Reirs of Edw. McPherson, and bands of the Reirs of Edw. McPherson, and bands of the Reirs of Edw. McPherson, and Indis of the Reirs of Edw. McPherson, and Dands of Reirs of Edw. McPh

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PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

to wit;

No. 1, A. HOME in Berwick township, in said county, I mile least of Hartman's Mill and about 2 miles Southeast of Abbottsown, along a private road, adjoining least of William Hollinger, John Nace, Fredericz Lilich and Jordan Charles, and the Particle of the State of Holling a screen and 10-4, and case half-story Franch Course, Friendship, and the Bonn, part of it new, a France Hog Stable and other buildings; also an Orchard in bearing condition and a variety of Frint Trees on the promises. The land 19 in a high sade of cultivation and under good fenerg, No. 2, A tract of FARM LAAN I, unimproved, bounded by land of Win. Stoner, Alex. Harmon, Joseph Elder and a private road, containing about 2 acres more or less. No. 4, A tract of LaAND, unimproved, adjoining lands of Jacob Goodenber get, Win. Stoner, a private road, Joseph Elder Samuel Wertz, contoining 7 acres and to proved, adjoining lands of Jacob Goodenber get, Win. Stoner, a private road, Joseph Elder Samuel Wertz, contoining 7 acres and to proved, adjoining lands of Jacob Goodenber get, Win. Stoner, a private road, Joseph Elder Samuel Wertz, contoining 7 acres and to proved, and the private road, Joseph Elder Contoining 1 acres and to prove the second proved the second proved the second private road, Joseph Elder Contoining 1 acres and the proved of the second private road, Joseph Elder Contoining 1 acres and 10 proved and 1 acres and July 4, 1899. 1d

Executors' Sale

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, the 20th day of AUGUS 1896, the undersigned, surviving Execute the will of John G. Grunnar, deceased.

PUBLIC SALE

Real and Personal Property.

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

PARINGS ENTATE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
No. 1, A FARM, 125 Acres, Union Township.
No. 2, A FARM, 125 Acres, Union Township.
No. 3, A FARM and MILL, 25 Acres, Germany township.
Call on or address

W.M. McSHERRY,
June 20, 1880, M. McSHERRY,
Alty-a-blaw,
June 20, 1880, M. Gettysburg, Ph.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
I YDIA A. RUTTER'S FSTATE.—Letters I testamentary on the estate of Lypia A. Roar of Beswick horough, Adams county, Ph., decased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same place, he inreby gives notice to all persons the best of the property and those having claims against the same to present them properly anthenticated for settlement.

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PUBLIC SALE. REAL ESTATE.

COMMENCING

SATURDAY, JULY 22.

AVING DETERMINED to enlarge our store, we must make room for the workmen, we have therefore concluded to reduce the price on all our goods in order to sell off as much as possible before operations begin.

FOR INSTANCE---WE OFFER:

All our Men's Suits that sold at \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.50, have been reduced to \$4.75. There are in this lot all wool Cheviots in stripes, Plaids and Cheeks, Blue and Black Serges, and Black Clay Worsteds in sacks and cutaways. All our \$9 and \$10 suits reduced to \$6.75.

Boys' Suits, ages 11 to 19 (with long pants) at \$2.25, former price

Boys' \$5 and \$6 suits \$3.90.

Children's Suits, sizes 4 to 15, at \$1.00. Sold for \$1.50 and \$1.75. Fine grade Children's Suits at \$1.75, that sold for \$2.50 and \$3.75.

\$1.00 SHIRTS 78C. Men's 80c Pants at 490. Good working Shirts with Yoke, and full size, 29c, a regular 50c shirt, and

Children's Knee Pants, 2 pair for 250.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

On FRIDAY, the 19th day of AUGUST, 1986, the understanded, Attraction and Sale of Search Adams country, Pa., deceased, will offer for sale, on the premises, the following Real Estate, viz.

THE HOME FARM in Straban township, Adams country, Pa., deceased, will offer for sale, on the premises, the following Real Estate, viz.

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PUBLIC SALE

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PUBLIC SALE

Administrator's Sale VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

A VALUABLE FARM.

ON SATURDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST (1898, the undersigned, Executor of the will of Hargy M. Straine, deceased, will sell at Public Sule, on the premises, the VALUABLE FARM of decedent, situate in Butler township, Adams county, Fa., and Jying along the public road leading from Gettyshing and I mile Southwest of Biglerville and contains 14 acres and 81 perches of land. It is in proved with a Two-story and Basement Brick Dwelling Home, with Salat roof, Stone Tennat House, Stone Ice buildings are in receipt on administration of the former place, containing 125 acres, improved with a Two-story and Basement Brick Dwelling Home, with Salat roof, Stone Tennat House, Stone Ice buildings are in receipt of the former place, containing 125 acres, improved with a Two-story Brick House, Bank Dwelling Home, with Salat roof, Stone Tennat House, Stone Ice buildings are in receipt on administration of fruit and the farm is well watered. It adjoins included the former place, containing 125 acres, improved with a Two-story Brick House, Bank United Salating Sa

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was the guest of his brother, - A. F. Spangler and fac Orange, N. J., are visiting M Alexander Spangler. -Robert Stair and Har York, spent Sunday with Knight at Meadow Valley Fa - William McKnight leav Lake Muskoko, Canada, who into camp for some
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the Blue Mountain Rouse, Pen--- Mies Ida Wisotzki i- visiti daughter, Katharus, spent las Union Mills, Md. - Mrs. Harrist Toot and dans Bessie, who had been spending at Atlantic City, have returned

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--- Miss Nelson, of Germantov guest of Miss Lott, mar town. -Mrs. Nancy Swope and grater, Miss Mary Swope, are spend time with friends in Philadelphi

- Miss Hope Dill is the gue Robinson, at Mt. Carmel. -Mr. Massey, of Baltimore, s day with his sister, Miss I cene N - Mrs. Sammel Heck and M Fleming are the guests of friend - Mrs. Tinges has returned fro - Mies Mary Sieta i has retur a visit to Lewistowa, Matten other places in Juniata county. - Mrs. E. D. T acey and daug madge, left for Washington, D. day.
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the guests of Mrs. Chas. Reine Emmitsburg, Md. -- Miss Amy Keith, who b spending her vacation at her hor returned to Philadelphia yesterd. - A Tally He party, coasis B. and C. M. Strine, Walter Mc E. Bitner and brother, W. E. Bri

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## The Compiler.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1899,

- Rev. D. W. Woods and wife, Mrs. J. C. Neely and daughter, Miss Sars, and W. P. Stevenson, wife and daughter, leave today for Graeffenburg, Pa., where they will spend about a week.

- John Stevenson of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson and daughter, Miss Stevenson, of Roselie, N. J., are the guests of Rev. D. W. Woods - Rev. Geo. M. Glenn, pastor of the

M. E. church, who had been spending his vacation at his wife's home in Centre county, returned to Gettysburg last week. - Rev. R. S. G. Ferguson, D. D., President of Westminster College, Wilmington,

Pa., and his daughter, Helen, are guests of his sister-in-law. Miss Maria Huber. - Hon, and Mrs. John A. Swope, o. Washington, D. C., are expected to-day and will occupy their residence on York -Dr. Geo. W. Stoner, surgeon in

charge of Marine Hospital, New York, A. Gherst, wife and daughter, and party Orange, N. J., are visiting Mr. S's. father, Alexander Spangler.

York, spent Sunday with William Mc-Knight at Meadow Valley Farm. - William McKnight leaves to day for Lake Muskoko, Canada, where he will go into camp for some

from a trip to Washington and Westininshave returned home. Rev. Fisher, of Easton, spent Sunday at Old Point Comfort, Va.

- Roy Miller, of Lancaster, is spending his vacation with his mother, East Middle

Paul's Lutheran Church at Littlestown on Eagle last week were B. F. Harding and Sunday. friends of Bridgeton, N. J.; Major How-- James McManns and wife, of Washington, who had been visiting the latter's ard, of Washington, D. C., one of Meade's sister, Mrs. Chas. McCollough, returned home yesterday.

some Record office, paid us a call yesterday of York, are visiting Mrs. Baugher.

N. Mayor, an artist of Philadelphia. - Louis Shriver, and piece, Miss Bessie of Union Mills, Md., spent a few days at Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's last week. - Karl F. Tipton and C. E. Allison both of this place, were successful in passing the examination before the State

Medical Board, recently held in Phyladel-- Dana Smyser, Esq., of Chicago, visited his brother, M. L. Smyser, last week. -J. L. Williams, E-q., left for Atlantic pitched a fairly good game for McSherrys-City on Saturday, where he will be the

guest of J. L. Butt, Esq.

— Rev. Roland E. Crist, of Hughesville Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., has been unani mously elected pastor of the Robert Ken-Mercersburg, Pa.

— Mr. and Mrs Cookus, of Hager-town, were the guests of J. C. Williams and fam-

-Mr. and Mrs Crumrine, of Manchester, Md., were the guests of Mis. Mary and 3rd. The home team lost through Weaver last week. - Edward Chritzman, of Hanover,

spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Win Chritzman. - Prof. H. J. Patterson Director of the Md. Agricultural Experimental Station College Park, Md., wife and daughter, are the guests of Hayes W. Mattern and wife.

Prof. Patterson made an address to "The Farmers' Clab." of Carroll county, on - Robbin Wolf and Alexander O'Nea! spent a few days among friends in Union

Rev. George Loos, of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week at Mis. Jacob and the legatee under the will of Mrs. Last Tuesday morning, whilst oiling YanDyke, Mr. Hartman's rister, contend-this car at the Power-horse, motorman S.

Sunday with Mrs. Chas. McCollough. - Rev. Dr. Hope, of Steelton, occupied the pulpit in the Episcopal church Sunday, exchanging with Rev. Mr. Ashmead, who officiated at Steelton. - Major Robbins, who had been away

on his vacation, has returned to Gettys Norman McPherson, of Hag-retown, spent a short time at his home here had

- Wm. F. Diff, Esq , will be one of the speakers at the Adams County Pic-Nic, to be held as Pine Grove, on Saturday, - Chas. Wassem, a dental student a Philadelphia Dental College, is home on a

whort vacation. the Blue Mountain House, Pen-Mar. \*-- Miss Ida Wisotzki is visiting friends at Santhaburg, Hagerstown and Cherry

-Mr. and Mrs Chas E. Armor and daughter, Katharine, spent last week in Union Multa, Md. - Mrs. Harriet Toot and daughter, Miss

Bessie, who had been spending some time at Atlantic City, have returned to Gettys-Mifflinburg, where she had been on a visit

to friends. spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Crosta.

- Miss Anna R. Welty is visiting friends in Upperco, Md. - Miss Sara Weity is spending a few weeks with relatives in York, - Albert Eicholtz, of this place, let vesterday for Philadelphia, where he has

secured employment. - Miss Nelson, of Germantown, is th guest of Miss Lott, near town. -Mrs. Nancy Suope and grand-daughter, Miss Mary Swope, are spending som time with friends in Philadelphia.

- Mes Hope Dill is the guest of Miss Robinson, at Mt. Carmel. - Mr. Massey, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Irone Massey. - Mrs Samuel Heck and Mrs. Win

Fleuring are the guests of friends in New Oxford. - Mrs. Tinges has returned from a visit to Avon-by-the-Sea. - Miss Mary Sieber has returned from

a visit to Lewistown, Multhuburg and other places in Juniata county. - Mrs. E. D. Tracey and daughter, who had been the guests of Mrs. H. H. Tallmadge, left for Washington, D. C., Satur-

day.

— Burgess McCammon and wife left for a visit to Atlantic City last week. Miss Erma Baseboar has returned

from a visit among friends in Littlestown. - Miss Manola Hartman, of Littlestown, is The guest of Miss Erma Basehoar. -- Miss Anna McPherson spent a fedays with friends in Carlisle last week. - Miss Richards, who has been spend

ing the summer with Hon. Wm. McClean, will leave for her home in Allentown to day. — Mrs. E. A. Kretschman, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Jacob Remmel. - Miss Annie Danner and Mrs. Hay are the guests of Mrs. Chas. Reinewald, in

with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salv mmitsburg, Md.

-- Miss Amy Keith, who had been b S. J. Codori, Druggist. spending her vacation at her home here, returned to Philadelphia yesterday. -A Tally Ho party, comes ing of G. Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quintne, easy to take and Quick to cure cold in head and sore throat. E. Bitner and brother, W. E. Brinton and For Sale by E S. BENNER.

D. K. Miller, all of Lancaster, were at Hotel Washington last week. They were accompanied over the battlefield by E. S. Faber and P. M. Bruner. The mascot

- Miss Carr, of Philadelphia.

- Rev. H. C. Alleman will preach i

- John T. Brady, of Altoona is spend-

ng a few days with John Livers, Esc.

L. King's, W. Middle street.

wheelmen of Washington.

- C. C. Selton spont Sunday in Thur-

mont, Md., with his brother, Dr. Edward

down and played a good game. Plank at

lowed the McSherrystown men 3 hits.

Orphans' Court sustained the auditor.

COURT ITEMS.

has been filed. In the same estate anthor

investments at five per cent, interest.

Bond of the administrator of Chas.

Palmer, deceased, filed and approved.

awarded, and bond filed.

said sale.

Cuba.

body invited.

invited.

Eagle Hotel.

ity has been given to the guardian to make

Order of sale of the estate of largel

Myers, late of Straban township, deceased,

In the matter of the sale of the real es-

township, deceased, the court granted au-

therity to Peter Brown, executor, to bid at

The final account of Jeremiat Over-

holtzer, guardian of Sarah Overholtzer,

Yellow Fever at Soldiers' Home.

Yallow Payer has broken out at the Sol

deuths. Yesterday 7 new cases developed

out the dread disease, and Hampton i

the Reformed church grounds in Mc-

Kuightstown on Friday and Saturday

evenings, August 11th and 12th. Ice

York, Penua.

COMMITTEE, It

Cream and other refreshments. Every-

BUILDING LOTS for Sale on Lincoln

Broadway, Carlisle, Washington, Water

ork and Hanover streets, at prices to

SEE E. M. Stevens' clearing adv. An-

estival at Bender's Reformed church,

Satarday evening, August, 12th. All are

Lost .-- Diamond Stick Pin, safety guard

tuched. A reward offered if returned to

THE Prohibition County Convention

will be held at the Pitzer House, Gettys-

HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS.—All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after cuffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself

Cure Cold in Head.

burg, Saturday, Aug. 5, at 1.30 p. m.

full county ticket will be named.

MARTIN WINTER'S Real Estate

outirmed, and guardian discharged.

town. The score was:

game as usual. Score.

them as stated.

. J. Crapster.

home in Towson, Md.

guest of Miss May Codori.

at Mr. Danner Buehler's.

insburg, W. Va.

REV. J. W. RICHARDS, D. D., of the - David Leber, of York, was the gur f Hon, S. McC. Swope last week, - Miss Katie O'Neal spent last week in

seminary will preach in the Lutheran Church at Bendersville Sunday afternoon August 13th, and at Wenksville the same day in the morning. At both places offerings will be taken for the Seminary build-Paneytown, the guest of her sister, Mrs THE following dates for Teachers' Insti

tutes are announced from the Department Adams, Nov. 27 : York, Nov. 20 ; Combe - Miss Eva Lucking, of York, is visiting and, Dec. 4 ; Franklin, Nov. 18. ner aunt, Mrs. J. E. Kleifman, W. High WHILE playing in the ball room at Ho

Miscell anéous

Louise Duncan, a daughter of Mr. and - Miss Unger, of Manita, Ill., is visiting Chambersburg for Rev. Harms next Sunadv is doing very well. On account of - Misses Eva and Blanche Livers are tara to Gettysburg will be delayed a few sisting their sister, Mrs. Thorn, in Mar-A Puttadetruia exchange of a recent

-Mrs. Dohn and sister, Miss Katie Klunk, of York, have been visiting at W. - The following were among the people was the guest of his brother, C. W. Stoner, of friends, of Lebanon; Frank Ramssy The company, 350 strong, will arrive in all earthly cares and is savoring the peace and wife, of Lebanon; Philip Hoffman Philadelphia on October 2nd, and the an- and minging the melody of Heaven, while and friends, of Philadelphia; Capt. and nual banquet will be held here, to which Mrs. E. H. Parson and Mrs. Col. Trure, of many guests will be invited. It is hoped ace, "I am better now." Washington; Prof. and Mrs. Milispaugh, that the City Troop will act as the escort. of Winona, Minn., and the Tremont During a recent visit to London the Prince of Wales was elected a member of the

> REY. Dr. T. J. BARKLEY announced of - Mrs. John S. Little, of Waynesboro Sunday morning that he had been given and Mrs. Swise, of Hagerstown, who were a vacation of six weeks. There will be the guests of Mrs. D. Z. Stover last week o preaching during his absence REV. H. C. ALLEMAN is taking his vac - Mi-s Estella Mathews, of Camder on during August and part of September N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. J.

> The congregation will worship with St fames during his absence. - Miss Bupp, who had been visiting REV. D. W. Woods will take his vaca friends in Indiana and Iowa, has returned ion this month. Rev. R. F. McClean, of Carlisle, is expected to supply the pulpit during his absence.

> > Tue children, boys and girls, of the

cotland Orphans' Home were here viewing the battlefield on Friday. staff officers at the battle of Gettysburg Chas, Sascrott and friend, of Chambers An increase of pension of from \$6 to \$8 burg; J. W. Sharp and wife, of Chambers nas been granted to Robert H. Loug, of burg; Mrs. Alexander Sharp, wife of the Jettysbuig.

commander of the Vixen at the battle of THE annual pic-pic of the Odd Fellow Santiago, and son, of Harrisburg; M. H and Daughters of Rebecca, of this place will be held at Tipton's Park on Wedne Post and wife, of Wilkesbarre, and Edwin day, Ang. 16. REV. C. W. LEITZELL, of Murphyshor III., while returning from a visit to Oma-ha over the Illinois Central R. R. last Gettysburg was again victorious o misday, defeating the strong team of Vednesday a week, narrowly escaped with McSherrystown on Nixon Field, by a score

his life in a wreck, in which one person of 5 to 4. The first inning was rather was killed and quite a number seriously loosely played, but after that they settled gine and 6 cars, was going at a rate of 60 miles an hour, when it left the track over-Wolf caught an elegant game. Stanb turning the engine and badly damaging the cars. Mr. Leitzell is a graduate of the Theological Seminary of this place, and is Mumper and they paid a visit to friends The locals were defeated on Saturday by here last summer. Mr. L. has accepted a McSheriyatown team, on the latter's call to Newton, Iowa, and will take charge grounds by a score of 4 to 1. Though de- about Sept. 1st.

feated Gettysburg put up one of the fineer THE New Oxford Them says that about Helding games of the season. The work of \$25,000 has been subscribed toward the Griffith at 2d was exceedingly fine. Dill starting of a Banking institution there, did a great piece of base ranking when he and that the project is an assured fact. scored his run in the seventh, stealing 2d THE Conowago Pic-Nic last Tuesday was attended by about 2,000 people. The their mability to connect with Yerkes'

net receipts were over \$800. Among the curves. Plank pitched a very creditable clergy present were Revs. Fathers Cowaudin, of Conowago; Hemler and Foin, of McSheirystown; Crotty, of Gettysburg; Martin, of Bonneauville, and Burger, of New Oxford.

There will be a game of base ball on The Superior Court of Penna, has disseed the appeal taken from the decree Nixon Field on Friday, between the home of the Orphans' Court of this county in team and the strong team of Efizabeththe estate of Samuel Hartman, deceased, town. This is one of the strongest amaand affirmed said decree. The dispute eur teams in the State and a good game was as to the distribution of the sum of may be expected. Let everybody turn \$535 held by the estate of Mr. Hartman, which the legatee under the will of Mrs.

LAST Tuesday morning, whilst oiling ed should be distributed as part of Mrs. A Troxell fell from the top of the car to ne ground and sustained severe bruises. auditor was against this claun and the especially to the right arm, from which he is still saffering though much improv ed at present.

An appeal was taken by the VanDyke claimants, which has been decided against Tan St. James Latheran Sunday Schools are pic-nicing at Toot's woods, along Maish Creek, to-day.

John Liver has added a new coat of in the Ornhans' Court the Bond of the paint to his property on Chambersburg Suardian of Sara Belle Rinehart, a minor,

The following teachers have been elected for the ensuing term : McSherrystown, No. 1, Miss Bernardina Corrigan ; No. 2, Miss M. Adelaide Kuhn. Conowago twp. Sand Hill, No. 1, Charles H. Richter; No. 2, Miss Mellie Eisenbart. Berwick twp., Beaver Creek, Miss Carrie Thoman : Wal aut Grove, Martin Slothour, and Green

Spring, G Harr. tate of Andrew Brown, late of Reading The two young men who escaped from he Jall Sunday a week are again in juil. The Reformed Sunday School, of Littles own, is holding its annual pic-nic to ay at Little Round-top,

THE St. Francis Navier congregation will hold their annual pic-nic at Tipton's Park on Wednesday, August 9th. HARVEST Homeservices were held in the liers' home, near Hampton, Va. On Reformed church on Sunday. The chance was decorated with all the different fruits vegetables and grains of the season, makand 4 more deaths were reported. Every ing a beautiful appearance. During the

precantion is being taken to stamp service a very liberal collection was lifted. Ir you want to buy or sell a house, lot under the strictest quarantine. It is supposed to have been brought to the Home or farm, call on or address by an old soldier who recently visited MARTIN WINTER'S Real Estate Office. It

The following program of attractions has been arranged for the Adams County Pic-Nic, which will be held at Pine Grov Park on Saturday, August 5, '99: 9.30 a. m. Band Concert. 10.00 Addresses will be given by Wm. Dill. Esq., of the Adams

County Bar, and other able al.2t COMMITTEE.

WANTED.—An experienced woman to do plain cooking and assist with the washing and ironing. Address

Mrs. S. Morgan Smith,
West Market street,
1t York, Penna.

Music will be furnished by the Citizens and of Bendersville, and the Mountain falley Band of Arendtaville, and a ful coestra.

Special train leaves Gettysburg for the are at 7.30 a.m. Return train leaves to Park for Gettysburg at 6.30 p.m.

A Suit of Clothes Free! WE intend to give away absolutely

free of charge, a fine Clay Worsted Sait of clothes to fit any man; a fine Boy's Suit to fit a boy from 14 to 20 years old, and a fine Child's Suit to fit a boy from 3 to 15 years.

To make it interesting and to find out if advertising pays, we want you to ascertain how many words you can form from the letters composing

IEBERMAN'S POPULAR PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE

This is arranged in 3 contests, all parties sending in answers will make their letter for Man's Suit. Each answer must be accompanied by 25c for Mar's Suit contest, 15c for Boy's Suit contest, and 10c for Child's Suit contest. Silver or stamps.

Each answer will be registered in a book and when contest is closed, the one sending the largest number of words will be awarded the prize. Names of winners will be published. Contest closes Sept. 1st. Address N. Lieberman.

Prize Contest. Gettyshurg, Pa.

P. S.—One person can contest for all three prizes. j25.2t

The Hand of Death.

On Sunday, July 23, at half-past twelve

clock, Uriah Wagner fell asleep in Jesu arrounded by his dear ones, in his beau tiful residence near New Oxford, at the dvanced age of 74 years and 14 days. His funeral services were held Toesday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. Hesse, his pastor, took his text from Romans, 40th chapter, 17th and 18th verses. Mr. Wagner was a son of Jacob Vagner, deceased, and was born in Carroll Co., Md. While yet a boy his father moved to Union township, Adams Co., tel Dennis, Atlantic City, last Wednesday, Pa. At the age of 19 he learned the milling trade. He was married in 1849 to Mrs. Chas. S. Duncan, who are spending Miss Mary Diehl, who preceded him to some time there, fell and broke her right the other world 2 years ago. After his arm. The injury is not as serious as was marriage he was engaged in farming and reported here a few days ago, and the little larmed successfully until 1887, since which time he has lived reured. He is survived this accident Mr. and Mrs. Duncan's re- by a sister, a brother and 6 children. The daughters are Misses Ellen B. and Katie, at home, and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of near Self's Station, Adams Co. The sons date has the following: Boston's celebrated Ancient and Honorable Artillery Rock, and Charles M., of Heidlersburg. Company will hold its annual field day in His highest ambition in life was to be hon-Gettysburg in October, and as one night est and apright, one of the few of whom a will be spent in this city, a committee can be said was a crown to his family from the company called at the Mayor's Hence it is sweet for the children to know that in his departure he is released from

Mrs. Edward Colgan, of Mt. Rock, Adams county, died yesterday aweek from Artillery Company, which was founded in a stroke of apoplexy, death enoung ten minutes after receiving the stroke. She was about 59 years of age, and had been a sufferer for some time. Mrs. Colgan : survived by her husband and three children-two sons and one daughter. The sons are Joseph, near Irishtown, and Edward, near Mt. Rock; Mrs. Edgar Smith also of Mt. Rock, is the daughter.

from his illuminated spirit comes the sol-

Mrs. Mary Miller, widow of the late John Miller, died at the home of her son Philip Miller, in McSherrystown, on Sunday aweek aged 79 years 6 months and 20 days. For many years she lived near Granite Hill, but since the death of her husband about four years ago, has made her home with her son. In 1865 eight children of the deceased died of diph-

Four Girls Drown Together. Wellington, Kao., July 24.—Edua Cur-is, Mille Detrick and Inez and Mabel Neal, aged 16 to 19 years, daughters of from part Caldwell ottleans, were drowned at Drury, a fishing and bathing resort, fix miles cast of that place, to-day. The girls in company with some others, were outhing in the river. One of them went in beyond her depth and being unable to ewim, cried for help. The others went to the rescue, and all were drowned.

The Miss Deatrick referred to above was a daughter of Adam H. Deatrick (brother of Amos Destrick, of Strabar lownship,) who was a clerk in Cress' grocery store here many years ago. A year ago the unfortunate young lady with other relatives was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Deatrick, of this place, and other friend in this vicinity.

More Trodey News. New York and Philadelphia capitalist save become interested in the Frederick, Churmont & Northern Electric Railroad, over the mountains in Frederick Co. The line will be twenty miles in length and the estimated cost is \$400,000. The project is part of the big scheme for an electric road from Washington, D.C., to the Gettysburg battlefield, and is in course of construction from Washington to Rockville, Md.

dridge, a civil engineer began a prolimi-nary survey of a route for the proposed Frederick, Thurmont & Northern Electric Frederick, Thurmont & Northern Electric Railroad. The contemplated route starts from the North Market street fountain a corthward to Rocky Ridge. Arriving at this point, the company contemplates purchasing the roadbed of the Emmitsburg Railroad, which is seven miles long. If this route is selected, Thurmont will be cut off from the altertia line. cut off from the electric line.

Fairplay Items.

July 31.-During the beavy thunder-Sunany, July 23d, the fightning struck Charles Topper's barn and the entire building was consumed by fire. He succeeded in getting all of the horses out of the barn except a one-and-a-half year old colt which having been stunned by the lightning perished in the flames. His enter crop which had been stored in the barn also some harness and farming implements were destroyed. The horn and unaay, July 23d, the fightning struck ments were destroyed. The barn and contents were insured for \$350. in the Adams County Mutual Fire Insurance company but the loss far exceeds the in

J. S. Felix contemplates building dwelling-bouse in the near future.

Mrs. Harriet Horner, of Baltimore, and
Mrs. Lewis faker and daughter, of Phila-delphia, have been visiting friends in this ternity.
On Thursday of last week the school Hirectors of Freedom township, elected the following teachers: Mortiz's, J. Mervin Plank; McIlbenny's, Harry Keitel; McDieary's, Edgar N. Rhodes. The salary,

\$28 per month, remains the same as last year. The length of the term is seven THE APPETITE OF A GOAT is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the

wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily abit that nearest perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cente at any Drug Store. Names -- I will be at the Court-house in

Gettyeburg, Pa , August 5th and 8th, 1899, to receive County Tax. After that 5 per cent. will be added. Hours between 1 and 5 o'clock. A. V. REDDING.

MARRIAGES. Lewis-McAdams.—June 24, at Gettysburg / Rev. Geo. M. Glenn, Mr. Wilson Lewis to 188 Laura McAdams, both of Magnolla, W

COOLEY—SHULTZ.—July 28, at Gettysburg y Hev. A. R. Steck, Mr. George C. Cooley, o condevville, to Mrss Constance Shultz, o ettysburg. Gettysburg. Klerping.—July 25, at Han-over, by Rev. Father Folm, Mr. Lewis S. Bieve-nour, of rear Abbottstown, to Miss Maggie I. Klepper, of York.

DEATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C.,

DEARDORFT.—July 18, in Gettysburg, Raigh McKinley Deardorff, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. 1f. Deardorff, aged 8 months and 7 lays. SPALDING. - July 21, In Littleslown, Mrs. ames Spalding, aged about 81 years. MILLER.—July 22, in Huntington township its Amunda Miller. MISS Amanda Miller.
WOLFE,—July 14, in Franklin township, My
tacob Wolfe, aged 73 years, 1 month and 2
days. Internetiat Hornpion.
MINVER.—July 25, in Alendisville, Mis
Elizabeth Minter, aged 86 years, 5 months and
28 days. Internetiat Arendisville.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful in the grave so low;
Thou no more will join our namber,
Thou no more out song shall know
Dearest mother, thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deoply feel;
But 'the God that hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled; Then in Henvan with joy to great thee, Where no farewell tear is shed.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to Hon. S. McC. Swope, Pres. Judge of the Court of Common Piens, of Adams Co., on SAT., the Zuth day of A UGUST. A. D., 1861, by Rev. Ferdimand Hesse. Wm. Menges, Peter Eyster, John Greenholt, Jacob Myers, Jeiemiah Johns, Amos Weisensale, George Bender, Wm. Brown, S. L. Johns and George A. Sheely for a charter of a corporation to be known as "Sc. Panl's Evangelical Lutheran Church, of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams county, Fenna," under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain incorporations, approved April 29th, 1874, and its supplements," The purpose for which this corporation is formed is to provide for the support of public worship and for the purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privilegee of said Act of Assembly and supplements the:eto.

WILLIAM HERSH,

Aug. 1, 1886, 3t

**PUBLIC SALE** 

A VALUABLE FARM and TIMBERLAND a farm. A VALUABLE FARM and TIMBERLIAND.

ON SATURDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST.

ISB, the undersigned, Assignees of Samuer.

McCausella And Wife. will offer for Sale the
following variantle Real Estate.

Tract No. 1. All that FAIth PRORECTY
strate in Menntlen township, Adams Co.
Pa., lying close to and connected by fence with
the road from Bendersville to Boyd's, adjoining lands of C. H. Essamor, Samuel Dunlap,
Frod. Showers, Issae McCauslin and Wn. B.
Haller, containing 55 acres and 95 perches,
more of less, improved with a new Bank Barn.

Two-and-one-half-story Weather-bourded
fourse, Wagon Shod, Waish House, hog Pon
fourse, Wagon Shod, Waish House, hog Pon
fourse, Dander of Pones and Ponches,
Land is of good accility and in a good state of
callityation. Timber on tract sufficient for
fire wood, etc.

Tract No. 2. All that Tract of Closped Lend. cultivation. Thener on state surrectly fire wood, etc.

Tract No. 2, All that Tract of Cleaned band state in Memittee township, Admin Co. Price on the road running from Arendaville to Shippensburg, adjoining lands of C. H. Beam-cr, I. McCausilla and Tract No. 1, containing 10 agres, more or less. res, more or less. Truct No.3, All that Tract of Laud situate in

acres, more or h.s.,
Thack No. 3, All that Tract of Laud slimile in Menallen township, Adams Co., Pa., on the byroad running to road from Bendersville to Boyd's, adjoining lands of Bendersville to Boyd's, adjoining lands of Bendersville to Boyd's, adjoining lands of Benders' and Wayninghi Lice, containing 32 acres, more or less, 18 of which are cleared and the balances covered with good grawing Oak, the benders covered with good condition and is of good and handles of good and the second and the containing a series, adjoining lands of Hon. Win. A. Martin, Hon. Francis Cole and Daniel Benner, containing 5 acres, more or less, covered with good Oak, Chestant and Hickory Timber.
Tract. No. 5, containing 80 acres, situate on Bear Mountain, in Blenallen township, between Wenksville and Bendersville, a short diskance off the road, connecting the two places and adjoining lands of Samuel Bold-lake and others. The land is covered with side and others. The land is covered with soung Chestant and Rock Oak abent 2 years of the road, connecting the two places and will be offered in Tracts or us a whole of the form of the land will be offered in Tracts or us a whole of the form of the land will be offered in Tracts or us a whole of the first wayners and stitute the first tracts or us a whole of the first wayners and stitute of the first party of the land will be offered in Tracts or us a whole of the first wayners and stitute. mit purchasers. rust No. 6, containing 140 aeres and situate

PRIVATE SALE

A Valuable Farm and Timberland. lills undersigned offers at Private Sale his SMALL FARM, structe in Hamiltonbar ing. A Trust of Timberland situate in Adams Co. Pa and

case and other Timber.

If the Timber Lots are not sold before SAT-URDAY, the 28th alay of Al GUST, 18th, they will then be offered at Public Sale on Hatday, on Tract No. 3, near the residence of James A. Klime. Any person wishing to view any of the thore property can call on the underlighed, esting in Furfield. Sale to commence at 1 'clock, p. m., sharp, on Tract No. 4, when arms and conditions will be made known by Aug. 1, 1890, 1d

Valuable Farm

PUBLIC SALE. N THURSDAY, the 31st day of AUGI ST 1864, the auderstigned will offer at Pub-Sale, on the profiles, the following Var-ne Farm If that Trace of LAND steate in Cumber of township, Adams county, Pa., lying atom

All that Tract of LAND situate in Cumber-and township, Admic county, Pa, Iying along he roud leading from the Boundsburg road of the Bu'l Floor and, it miles south of Gettys-burg, adjoining lands of William Bigham, Annie C. McPineson, Mrs. J. Etward Plank, Mrs. Margard Redding and C. J. Toot, con-ining 11 acres, more or less, improved with beory-anti-chall Log Honse, Weather-board-aining 11 acres, more or less, improved with beory-anti-chall Log Honse, Weather-board-ain Wash Floorse attached, large Bank Barn, at Wash Floorse attached, large Bank Barn, all other necessary outbond though the Anniel Floor Well of Water and a good variety of rout Trees on the prends and more good variety of rout Trees on the prends and more good encing. Persons destring to view the prend hedding, Dersons destring to view the prend encing. Persons destring to view the prend escaling, the tenant. Safe to begin at 2 o'clock, b. m., when terms will be made known by HENRY P. SANDUE,

JACOU KITZMILLER, Gettysburg Gettyshing, thorneys for the Helrs of Mary Ann Sando deceased. Aug. 1, 1898, 18

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. N THURSDAY, the 24th day of AUGUST 1824, the undersigned, Trustees to sell the tent Estate of Philip Brankin, does sed, b, tritle of an order of the Orphan, Court, of dams, County, will offer at Public Sele, on the permises, the tollowing Valuable Real Estate.

TRACE OF LAND in Stration township Adams county, ra., lying indies laist of Gelsburg, and between the Carliste and Harrisburg roads, adjoining lands of Mattin Whitmore, John N. Boyer, John Black, Jacob Konels Helts, survey of Harrisburg roads, adjoining lands of Mattin Whitmore, John N. Boyer, John Black, Jacob Konels Helts, survey of Harrisburg, and the Mattin Two-story, survey of the survey of the Harrisburg of the Harrisburg of Harrisburg, and the Harrisburg of Honels, a good large Bank Barn, Hay Shid, large Honeling is good over the entire farm and there are about 20 acres of good Mendow kand and 20 acres of good Mend

Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and A other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereby given to all Legatees and Statistics and Accounts hereby given to the Administration Accounts hereby given to Administration Accounts hereby given to Administration for Confirmation and allowance on SATURDAY, the 26th day of AUGUST.

189, at 10 yelock, a. m., viz:

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181, at 61 her distance of the Administration of Administration, faceontry of John C.

281, First and final account of John I. Hartman and John Hartman, Excentors of John Hartman, late of Fronklin township, deed.

282. The first and final account of Bilzabeth M. Gilt, Administrativity of the extrate of lienry L. Gilt, late of the Borough of Schayburg decensed.

284, First and final account of John C. Gorecht and Nouh P. Gobrecht, Excentors of the last will and testament of John A. Gorecht and Nouh P. Gobrecht, Excentors of the last will and testament of John D. Gobrecht and Nouh P. Gobrecht, Excentors of the last will and testament of John B. Gobrecht, Excentors of the last will and testament of John B. Gobrecht, Excentors of the last will and testament of John B. Gobrecht, Excentors of the last will and testament of John B. Gobrecht, Excentors of the last will and testament of John B. Gobrecht, Excentors of the last will and testament of John B. Gobrecht, Excentors of the last will and testament of John B. Gobrecht and Samin Ann Wible, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Ph., deeses.d.

Sorough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pu., deceased.

28d. The first and final account of J. O. Blocher and John M. Blotcher, Administrators of David Blocher, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams country, Penna, deed.

287. The first and final account of George Troatle, Administrator of Peter Trostle, late of Straban township, Adams country, deceased.

238. The first and final account of Daniel Bberly, Excentor of the last will and testament of Wilham Blitinger, late of the Borough of Berwick, Adams country, Pa., deed.

SIMON P. STOVER,

Aug. 1, 1899, td

Register.

PRIVATE SALE

or EXCHANGE, THE undersigned offers at Private Sale or Exchange his HOUSE and LOT and STOKE FIRMD at Fairfield station. It consists of a Frame House 2423, Two-story Store House 16x21, Stable, Buggy Shad, Ourn Crib, Well of Water, two Gartiens, two Lots of Groundand all stade of Fruit. Will exchange for a Fram of 80 or 70 acres on easy terms. Apply to EMANUEL KING. Fail field, Aug. 1, 1899. 2m<sup>2</sup> Adams Co. Pn.

THE first and final account of JACOB C SHRIVER, Committee of Education IMBROUL, a person of dusound mind, has been fied in the Court of Common Flean of County and will be confirmed by on SATURDAY, the 24th day or 1869 at 10 o'clock, a, m, unless or dams Louis ANURDAX, ourt on SANURDAX, 1UGUST, 1899, at 10 o'clock, a. m., unless caus shown to the commercy. ANIOS J. COLLINS, Profilonotary.

NOTICE.



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II. A. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa. PUBLIC SALE

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Dress lengths lelt of a style, were 50c and 53c—closing at 39 and 4

Many Other Odd Pleces

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All the balance of stock (not many

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Closing price

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

G. Y. HEMLER.

Respectfully announces blunself as a car late for County Commissioner, subject to feed-ion of the Danneratic County Convision. Being the third trial I carries by so the support of my Democratic follow citize and 85c, to be closed at About 27 Patterns and Dress lengths in the newest effects. Mainly copies of the \$1 styles. Our price was 69c and 75c, to be closed at About 17 styles in Waist and Dress lengths-new effects, Japanese

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Having been a candidate before three preious benoemate Connent Conventions for the
commution for the office of Shorill and having
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Subject to the decision of the Democrati

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ment yet.

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.50,

Pretty Fair Assort-

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Laces.

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per roll of 40 yards. Closing price Rolls Japanese cotton warp, (4 pats) elegant styles and fine quality, regular price \$12 and \$12.50 per

roll of 40 yards) the most ser-vicable floor covering made at the price, were cheap at \$9.50,

We have gone over our accumu-

There will be economical choos- chons, 1-2 price. Many of ing for about 150 pair of these Laces are entirely suitable feel in fine Hosiery.

were \$10, \$12, and \$14. Your choice altered to fit it necessary and when possible—to close \$8.75. light and Medium Weight Jackets, These are just the right weight for early wear. The balance of our stock consists

portunity all through by

Cotton Covert Skirts, "\$1.20-\$1.00 Mattings.

roll, to close Rolls of same, (3 pats) were \$10, to

> \$8 per roll to the roll) sold at \$7, to close

CURTAINS, about 200 pairs, at prices as 14 prs. Heavy Chenille and

CUT PRICE.

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ly well assorted, for Ladies, Misses and Children, so there is a good chance of being fitted and Suited The closing price is 20 per cent. off. WOMEN'S SKIRTS. We did a great separate skirt 6 (cut) Rolls, All Wool Ingrains, business this season—and

\$6 per roll.

must be reduced. It consists of Orientals, Mechlins, Cot. Guipures and other styles, mostly in wide widths-White, Ecru and Butter colors. The price is made so ridiculously low that we believe, even though the lots are large they will soon be gone. 800 yds, were 10 to 20c, closing 5c and Children, that must 756 " " 15 " 30c, " 10c

Rolls Good Patterns, were 70c and

4 Rolls Japanese, cotton warp, were considered cheap at \$6.50

Rolls Heavy China, (100 lbs. to

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The corn intended for fodder should not be cut until matured, as the nearer the approach to maturity the less water in the stalk. The ears should be glazed and the leaves green. It is of no advantage to permit the leaves to approach the yellow stage, and if from dry weather or any other cause the fodder begins to show a yellow tinge it should be cut immediately. —— The ordinary common millet, as well

as Hungarian grass, can be used for pasturing as they grow after being mowed off or grazed. The glant German millet gives but one catting. Late in summer, after the grass has given out from want of rain, such quick-growing crops as Hungarian grass will provide a large supply of green food until frost, but in such cases a crop for hay must not be expected. When intended for pasture the Hungarian grass can be used at any stage of growth, as it is not expected to mature. The vicious bulls are those that hav

been petted when young. They are apparently gentle, and the farmer will no believe the bull harmful, but suddenly. at some unexpected time, the bull feels that he is the master and acts according ly. It is the gentle bull that is the most dangerou. The same is true of the ram. Take a young ram lamb, pet him, and he becomes when matured very combative, attacking any one. It is an old saying that the sheep is an anima that becomes mean when brought up around the bouse and petted.

Appearances do not indicate quality. The best variety of the cantaloupe is the Emerald Gem, yet it would not sell in market, as it does not present an attractive appearance. The seedsmen have paid more attention to shipping qualities than to flavor, the general merit of watermelons, with the result that, so far as quality is concerned-amount of sugar texture, etc .-- the varieties of to-day are not equal to those of a quarter of a century ago, but cantaloupes have been greatly improved. There are very few good varieties of watermelous compared with formerly.

To get new grape vines an excellen mode is by layering, which may be done at this ser ..... The cane may be barred about six inches deep. When it has rooted cut it apart from the main vine er a fact of the cane need be used.

Harrowing should always be done im mediately after plowing, if possible, as the soil can then be worked liner than after the clods are thoroughly dry. This may be well known, yet the farmers who frequently allow the land to remain several days before barrowing are legion.

Timothy hay usually brings a good price in market, yet it is inferior to clover hay, and is said to rank in feeding value on a par with marsh grass or salt hay. But borses like it, and it is always in demand in the cities. Farmers who sell their timothy and retain their clover sell their timothy and retain their clover will get better prices and at the same time the manure heap will be made more valuable by using the clover on the farm. It is the feeding value that the farmer should always consider. There is an intriusic value in products as well as in metals, and all articles can be used on the farm if necessary.

Russia's Wheat Crop.

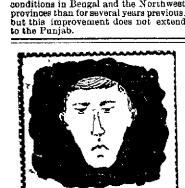
Shortage This Year of From \$5,000,000 120,000,000 Bashels.

The Agricultural Department's for eign crop report for July states that the commercial authorities estimate the shortage in the Russian wheat crop al from \$5,000,000 to 120,000,000 bushels as compared with last year. The deficienev is most serious in the regions favorably situated for export. In the north upsersonably cold weather has unfavorably affected hay, potutoes and all grains except outs. The rye crop is very short.

The Prussian official report on wheat

is that the crop is a little above "fair." The Australian outlook for wheat and rye is good in all but one province, that of Bukewina. Austria, Roumania, and Bulgaria are all slightly below their average in wheat, rye and maize.

A French estimate of the wheat crop A French softmare of the what crops of Spain and Italy puts it at 34,000,000 bushels below last year. The wheat crop in France is represented as satisfactory, the estimate now being 352,000,000 bushels. In Great Britian cable resolved to soften capacity of the proposed of the put of the soften capacity of the proposed of the put of the soften capacity. ports of a severe general storm presage considerable damage to a grain crop that otherwise would have ranked as "fair." The report from India shows better conditions in Bengal and the Northwest provinces than for several years previous, out this improvement does not exten-





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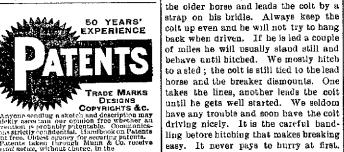
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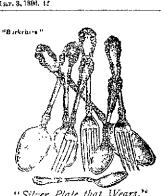
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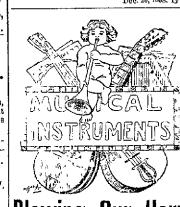
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monstrance. Such calts make head

strong, deceitful, unreliable horses

Then there is the man who goes at the

colt to break or kill-jerking, jamming,

whipping, swearing. Colts broken by

such men sometimes get over their

fright by proper handling, but are most

likely to be natural fools like their

bleakers. They are always nervous, al-

ways ready to scare and run. The right

man stands between these two ex-

tremes. He is kind and patient, but

firm. His effort is to convince the colt

that he is boss. He has the horse un-

der control always, and to accomplish

this it is not necessary to knock the

him. As we usually have from ten to fifteen head of draft-bred horses I will

try to tell how they are broken. We

always balter-break when young, and

handle frequently until three years old,

when their harness education com-

mences. First the colt is quietly har-

ressed in the stall and left awbile to

view himself. Then a strap is fastened

on the end of the hurness tags and the

to be out of reach of his heels and rubs

him with the tugs, as he would be rub-

bed when hitched. We have found this

good thing. If the colt is going to

kick in harness we thus find it out be-

fore hitching. When he will stand

around and behave nicely in the stall he

name ring on the older horse so the colt

cannot break away. The breaker mounts

It is believed by some who do not know.

that drait horses are all sluggish and

slow. While there are some such, as in

all breeds, there are also some as high-

spirited as pure-breds. We well remem-

per one mettled, rather nervous colt that

at first harnessing could not be induced

to leave the stable until a quick move

rattled the harness; then his conclusion

was so sudden that no one went with him.

Finding himself loose, his first gesture

was to jump over a twenty-foot bank,

then canvass an acre lot at a gait that

was wonderful. He was soon captured

and seemed to forget his caper and made

other extreme, a 1.500-pound three-year-

old paid no attention to harness, whip or

anything except feed. So much confi-

dence had we in his sluggishness that his

irst trip was made to the land roller, to

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RULES IN NURSING.

ME COMMON-SENSE HINTS TO FOL-

1. Choice of sick room. - Choose a

bright, large and cheerful room, and one

with a fireplace; but have very little

2. Fresh air. - The air the patient

breathes should be very pure. An open

window and a firs are the best means o

ventilation. Keep the room scrupulous

all noise; but there should be no whis-

pering. In extreme cases pieces of coal

orders. She should be tidy in appear

patient.

ance. She should never argue with the

6. Reading to the sick .-- If the pa-

tient desires reading, or if reading aloud

is not trying to the nerves it should be

done slowly. Never hurry or raise the

7. Food. - Food should be given

punctually. Milk is a perfect food. In

milk is of the greatest advantage; but

the use of ice in any form must not be

pushed too far, so as to lower the tem-

perature of the patient unduly. The

inice of meat extracted with cold

water is nourishing. Weak patients

should never be left more than two bours without food. Let it be well

cooked and daintly served-variety is

good. Never leave food at the invalid's

8. Washing the patient,-It is goo

for a patient to be washed, as the skin

has work to do and must be kept in

working order. Washing allays thirst,

essens fever, soothes the nerves and in

9. Medicine.—This should be given

punctually. Always shake the bottle.

lead the label. Always give medicine

n a clean glass. Aperients are given

before food; tonics are given after food.

10. Poultices.--If no special orders

are given, poultices are made of linseed.

Warm a basin and knife, pour in basin

water quite boiling, sprinkle in meal

with the left band, stirring briskly with

the knife in right. When the mixture is

thick enough turn on a piece of flannel

ette, and spread evenly. Change every four hours. Hot oil on flannel is safer

Saturate a piece of old flannel with oil

heat it, and apply over chest, covered

11. Fomentations.-To wring out a

fomentation, place an ordinary towel

over, put on it a double piece of flannel,

3. Quietness in the sick room -Avoid

ly clean. Use a damp duster.

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breaker stands behind the colt far enough

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should be wrapped in paper, and a wooden poker used.

4. Flowers in the sick room.—Many say flowers should be kept away from leaf they should exhaust the lived together longer. And when her last breath was gone I laid her back rooms that be bed, and covered ber face say flowers should be kept away from sick rooms, lest they should exhaust the air. That is the case with some flowers, as likes and iliacs, but a few roses or violets will prove to be very reviving to weary eyes and depressed spirits.

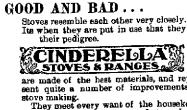
5. Sick room nursing.—The nurse should never stand at the head of the bed, but where she can easily be seen. The nurse should have great patience and he firm in carrying out the doctor's orders. She should be tidy in appear-

It stands for government by the people and in their er, until now," he paused for awhile. "now I am 'Rambling Robin."

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saw a woman. She bad not seen me,

and as she came along she sang in a

Hor face is fair, her heart is true.

As spotless as she's bonnie, O! The opening gowan, wet wi' dew, Nae purer is than Nannie, O!

"She was swinging her sun-bonnet in

her hand, and the sun was playing with

her golden hair. Her neck was bare and

its whiteness contrasting with her bon

"When she saw me she stopped and

clustied. She threw on her bonnet and

"She was a girl from the neighboring

farm. I fell in love with her, and we

met in the wood unknown to any one.

Then my father beard. He forbade me

to see her, and told me if f alsobeyed

him he would turn me from the house.

suaded her, on that glorious moonlight

night, to be my wife. We came south

together, and I married her. I was suc-

cessful in obtaining a clerkship and after

my work at the office was done, my write

would sit in the little chair by my side,

while I sat writing at my deak. For

had the gift of writing bits of stories

and often when the night had drawn on

and work was put away, Flora and

would sit talking of the future, of the

day when I should be a famous author

and the drudgery of the office should b

"But our happiness was too great to

last. The roses on my darling's face be-

gan to lade, and, though she tried to

amie away my tears. I teit sure she was

which it accepted, would enable me t

get her into the country or to the seconde

seck, and asking for more stories.

"Fiora had been growing worse each

better. I cashed the check and

bought some luxuries for her, and, pass-

"Then one night when I came from

a thing of the past.

"I met Flora the same night and per-

nie, sunburnt face.

walked burriedly.

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ing a flower-shop, I went in and obtained spray of lilies. They were her favorite io were. "Then I hurned away home. I could iardly walk fast enough, but at last (

ran upstairs, and threw open her bed-"Fiora.' I cried. 'Success at last my darling. You shall go away for a lew days now. "She did not answer me. 'She must

be agleep,' I thought, and notselessly "I stood over the bed, looking at my sweetheart's lovely face. It was so calm, so beautiful, so pure. There was a sweet smile on her hos, and her hair was hanging down, framing her face in gold. My thoughts wandered back to

that day in June, and the words of that ong came back to me. "I knelt at the side of the bed, and, placing the spray of liftes in my Flora's nutle hand, waited in silence, watching and praying-praying that she would soon be restored to nealth again.

"She awoke with a little seart. "'I am so giad you have come, Rob-in,' she said as I kissed her. 'I have had such a beautiful dream. I was dreaming that you had written a book, has and that the world was ringing with your name.

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Robin covered his face with his hands, and a sob shook his frame. He rose from his chair and walked round the room. Then he stopped, and, with his face averted, he limished his story: "In less than a week she was dead She died in my arms. I thought she gently on the bed, and covered ber face from my eight. I went on my knes and cursed-cursed my fate and every

"Now perhaps you understand my fall 'Why work,' I thought, 'when I have no-body to work for ?' My literary work was neglected. I lost my situation at the office. I have sunk deeper and deep-Then he came across and stood by th

"But the innocent prattle of that little child has brought me back to my nges. As there is a God above, I will vet make the world ring with my name Even if I cannot work for my dead Plo ra, I can work for her memorys sake. And so I will. I start to-night on the second part of my life. In two years 1 will let you know the result. I wil come and see you. Good-by." I pressed him to stop the night, but he would not. I persuaded him, how ever, to take the loan of a few pounds and as he walked to the door I slipped note into his hands.

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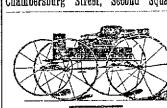
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